

The HATCHET

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Outspoken opinions like this one were plentiful at the Capitol Saturday afternoon, when marchers ignored nippy weather to assert their dissatisfaction with legal, social and political opposition to abortion.

Photo by Jensen

Dec. 23 UCF Eviction Nears As Davis Sees 'Smoke Screen'

by Kent Ashworth
Asst News Editor

The count-down-to-eviction placard on the door at 2131 G St. reads "31" this morning, the number of days until the GW administration evicts the United Christian Fellowship from the building.

The University has decided to use the building for faculty offices, according to Pres. Lloyd Elliott, since there is currently a squeeze on space at GW.

Elliott, who extended the eviction date from Sept. 3 to Dec. 23, denied charges by UCF that the University action is a form of repression of students.

"I think that this university is as open and free as any are, or can be today," Elliott said last Thursday.

When asked about specific charges that the eviction stems from University dissatisfaction with the people and activities at the UCF office, Elliott answered, "I don't follow it."

The building has served as a focal point for planning many political activities in the past, including May Day, Berrigan Defense, Kent State Memorial Action, the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, and presently houses the People's Union.

UCF Minister Mal Davis said in an interview Friday "much of the activism and protest of the last five years happened out of this office, and the University has a concern about that."

"They rent a lot of buildings," Davis asserted, "and their reasons for evicting us constitute a smoke screen. We happen to think that this one storefront won't make or break the University."

Davis explained "I don't know any other place that can

offer space for bulletin boards, file cabinets, typewriters and mimeograph machines, plus the lounge space that we need here."

Asked why another office would be unsatisfactory to UCF, Davis described "the sort of free zone" at 2131 G St., in contrast to direct University control of groups in the Center.

"Putting us in the Center would severely curtail our programs," Davis remarked, adding "it's hard to be specific — it's a mood."

Moreover, the Center Operations Board last week approved a resolution to deny space in the Center to UCF. According to Andy Cohen, Operations Board chairman, the decision was made partly in response to UCF preference for space outside the Center.

(Ed. Note: The next issue of the Hatchet, Thursday, December 2, will continue the story of the UCF with a detailed account of the various activities of the People's Union.)

The Right to Choose 2,000 March For Abortion

by Cindy Kenny
Hatchet Staff Writer

United under the slogan "We have the right to control our own bodies" nearly 2,000 women massed on the west steps of the Capitol Saturday afternoon to protest abortion laws, contraception laws, and forced sterilization.

The three-hour demonstration, which followed a march from the Ellipse, featured speakers representing various organizations, knots of chanting, arm-in-arm women and intermittent entertainment by the New Haven Women's Liberation Band.

The main rallying point was Shirley Wheeler, who was convicted of manslaughter in July by the state of Florida for having an illegal abortion. The

only woman in America ever convicted of such a charge, she told the rallyers "I have been labelled a criminal in this society. The state of Florida is the criminal — not me. I would hate to see one of my sisters go through the living hell that I have."

The National Project Director of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, Dr. Barbara Walters, stressed, in the opening speech, the mutilation and murder of women who have been forced to seek illegal, unsafe abortions due to "antiquated laws", and the lack of female representation in legislating those laws.

President Nixon, who opposes abortions, was derided as a man "who prattles about the sanctity of human life, while he napalms our Indochinese sisters." Carol H. Evans, an antiwar and women's liberation organizer, quoted Nixon as saying, "I am proud of the women who hold the hands of the men who hold the power."

Nixon was not the only political target of the rally, as McGovern, Kennedy, Muskie, and Goldwater were all denounced for either resisting or evading the abortion issue. Linda Jenness, Presidential candidate for the Socialist Worker's Party, commented that Muskie, when asked his views on abortion, replied, "I don't know, I've never had one."

Black Task Force representative Marsha Coleman

explained that black women were often encouraged to have many children to increase the number of black power advocates. "When they say black women should sit back and have babies — that's a cop-out. We'll organize the revolution now. We are not going to be breeders, we are going to be leaders!"

In other cases, however, women are coerced into not having children, claimed Beulah Sanders chairwoman of the National Welfare Rights Organization. In certain states, she said, welfare mothers must undergo forced sterilization.

A member of the Chicago Gay Women's Caucus and a student from Wilson High School in D.C. also added their views of the issue.

Susan Sternberg, the high school student, stated, "If we're old enough to get pregnant and raped, then we're old enough to make the decision to terminate that pregnancy, we're old enough to be allowed to use birth control methods, at our choice, not our parents."

The rally atmosphere was generally optimistic. Linda Phelan, author of "Abortion Handbook," proclaimed that abortion laws will be abolished, although due to over-population, not because women should have the right to control their bodies. "We will get the right things for the wrong reasons," she concluded, "because our leaders have decided they can turn the womb on and off like a water-faucet."

Alleged Thefts, Mail Delays Charged

by Jerry Dworkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

In response to a continual stream of complaints concerning the GW mail service, ranging from delay of mail to the charge of tampering with packages, George Ridler, assistant director of housing, has instituted a mail complaint form.

Commented Ridler, "We'd like to know what the problems are so that we can begin to understand; to see what services need to be improved, if any."

Ridler questions whether the fault lies with the mail service or the individual. "We're searching to see if there is a deep-rooted problem within the mail service by trying to find substance behind what is being said against it."

He said "there is a need to departmentalize the problem so as to be able to pinpoint the fault."

The constant trouble that Crawford roommates Rich Schattman and Harry Goldman have been having with the mail service is representative of that encountered by a significant number of students at GW.

Schattman's letters and packages almost always arrive opened while Goldman has incurred great difficulty

in receiving any mail at all. Schattman admitted "there is no definite evidence and thus no basis for any accusations. I can't put my finger on the GW mail service. Basically, everybody just passes the buck."

Steve Steckler, Assistant Station Manager of WRGW, is more adamant about the problems the radio station has encountered with the mail service. "We feel that we've definitely had records stolen in the mail." Added Steckler, "We lose a certain amount of records, mostly from the categories of jazz and soul, but we can't say exactly how many."

WRGW has also had the problem of receiving mail already opened. "Some of the packages we received as well as a good number of our records are already opened upon arrival" stated Steckler.

Thurston Hall mail clerk Linda Ivey is very much aware of the problems with the mail service as she is reminded daily by complaining students. According to Ivey, "Delays constitute the major problem."

Mail service at Thurston is unique as compared to the rest of the University. For reasons unknown to Ivey, Thurston receives mail delivery

from both the GW mail service and the 20th St. U.S. Post Office. Any letters addressed with GW go through the mail service while all other mail is delivered directly from the post office.

Ivey said, "mail going through the GW mail service sometimes takes an extra two or three days. It is for this reason that I advise the girls not to have GW put on letters sent to them."

Presently, Ivey is involved in a personal campaign to get Thurston residents to have their box numbers put on their letters. Letters arriving with the box number included in the address speed up handling and assure faster delivery to the student.

Concerning the new mail complaint form, Ivey appears very optimistic. "The mail service in the past week has improved." She added, "Someone is on their toes since this new survey went into effect. I don't think that the campus U.S. service is great but they are certainly trying to improve due to the survey."

Daniel R. Hunt, supervisor of the mail service, is also happy to see the complaint form being circulated. Stated Hunt, "If we know the individual problems, we can take steps to correct

(See MAIL HASSLES, p. 7)



Dolf Droge, an adviser to the National Security Council, returned to GW last week to outline his view of American involvement in Southeast Asia. Seven people turned up in the Center Friday night for Droge's speech, sponsored by the GW chapter of Young Americans for Freedom. Responding to questions from a returned Vietnam veteran, Droge presented his personal account of the history of American action in Vietnam, stemming from the defeat of the French in the mid-1950s. Droge formerly served as director of training for Vietnam for the Agency for International Development.

Photo by Hyams

History 'As It Was' Gov't Bicentennial Plans Opposed

by Mark Brown
Hatchet Staff writer

Sparked by the desire to tell the history of America "as it really was," the People's Revolutionary Bi-Centennial Commission has launched a five-year campaign to offer an alternative to the government's plans for the celebration of America's 200th birthday in 1976.

"We've decided it's time to stop being negative," explained group coordinator Debby Lawrence "and start a positive approach in people's minds toward changing America."

"America was founded on revolution, on labor, farmer and women's struggles," she said. "We hope to build on this revolutionary heritage, to bring about more changes by revolutionary struggles."

"National Birthday Cakes"

Government-backed plans, on the other hand, include many "irrelevant activities designed to promote big business and government, appealing to the people through things like giant national birthday cakes."

Members of the PBC plan to write their own versions of tour books that are distributed at such historical sites as Concord, Mass. and the Washington Monument.

The alternate tour books, however, will contain facts about men like Tom Paine, who stirred the colonists through radical writings to resist and overthrow British rule.

She added, "the government is encouraging people to spend money...on things like airplane tickets to fly to sites of national monuments. This promotes the airline business tremendously."

Rather than identify with Third World leaders such as New Left heroes Mao tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh, Lawrence explained the PBC wants to promote the early American leaders in women's and farmers' rights.

Thus, she said, opposition to the bi-centennial celebration is due to the fact that "the government is planning a tremendous propaganda campaign, at tremendous expense, to use America as it is today, rather than tell the story of America 'as it really was.'"

Lawrence claimed the initial response to the commission,

officially founded in October, has been incredible. Rather than attracting the attention of colleges as had been expected, the coordinator said the greatest amount of interest has come from small towns in states like Oklahoma and Wyoming.

"We're not trying to alienate anyone," she asserted. The key is meeting people at levels at which they are willing to talk. If you approach someone with something they don't agree with, they won't talk to you."

Because of this, the PBC has not condoned tactics such as mass demonstrations or flag burnings, although they also have not officially dismissed these tactics. "Rent strikes or food boycotts are alright," she said, "but actions like Mayday serve only to alienate the people we're trying to reach—the middle class."

The focus of the organization is at the

community level, she explained, adding that PBC wants people to go out into their communities and study the historical buildings, and the local power structures.

In most cases, she concluded, the citizens are shocked to find out the people who run the community own all or most of the historical buildings and control the use of federal funds needed for their renovation.

For the most part, Miss Lawrence feels the government has largely ignored the revolutionary bi-centennial commission, although some of the people coming into the office "have been pretty suspicious."

"We always feel the FBI paranoia of the past four years," she concluded, "but so far we have not been aggressively hassled. They're trying not to bother with us at all."

Future Lifestyles Sought At Weekend Workshop

Around 200 people of greatly varying ages and backgrounds met this weekend in the Center for a "workshop conference" on communes and alternative life styles.

According to conference organizer Greg Edwards, the weekend series of group discussions, sponsored by the D.C. Future Society and the GW Program Board, were designed to bring together students, teachers and government planners with commune dwellers to discuss what they saw to be the collapse of the nuclear family and of contemporary "intermediary social institutions."

Edwards added that the participants sought to reach "some kind of consensus of ways of approaching this problem that works." Among the topics which individual workshops were geared to were "Problems in Adapting to a Group," "Interpersonal Relations and Sex," "Child Care and Rearing," "Community Finances and Property," and "Special Problems of Urban Communes."

The concept of communal living, Edwards commented in an interview during the conference, has "matured" recently to the point that for some people, "it is just important as getting married." For these communal members, he said, such a life is viewed as a very alternative to marriage.

Edwards himself dislikes the word "commune" which he feels "has been debased by the popular press" to the point that people, when hearing that word, "perceive a bunch of long haired hippies... living anarchistically in

sin and squalor." He prefers using the term "community."

The World Future Society, co-sponsor of the conference, is, according to Edwards, a world-wide body with about 9,000 members trying to spot "long range trends" and then "think what they can do about it," rather than "just drift through in the habitual forms we have been acculturized into."

The trend most emphasized by Edwards and the conference concerned the nuclear family, which includes only the children and their parents. An informational sheet said the conference was for "people interested in considering or constructing alternative family styles."

"The family," the sheet continued, "has changed greatly with the industrial revolution, slowly losing its basic function to other institutions—the functions as the fundamental unit for work, for education, for the care of the elderly and infirm, and now to a large degree for child rearing and emotional support."



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Program Board Seeks Service Cmt. Chairman

by Brad Manson
Asst. News Editor

The Program Board's Community Relations Committee has been unable to accept work regarding community service projects due to the Board's failure to fill the chairmanship position vacant since March.

According to ex-chairman Richard Golden, the position was elective until last year when the Board made the position appointive.

Golden said, "I know of three people who applied last March and that two of them were personally contacted by the Board and asked to apply. All three were rejected because of a conflict of interest."

Golden asked the Board to appoint a chairman to the committee in a letter appearing in the Oct. 7 Hatchet. The Board then placed an ad in the following paper stating petitions were available for the position. Assistant board chairman Joel Weiss asked Rich Mihalrad to apply. Mihalrad, the ex-head of Alpha Phi Omega, "told Joel it could be a conflict of interest, he agreed, and said he would talk it over with Chairman Roy Chang and find out whether he felt there would be a conflict of interest or that they might change the whole position around so there wouldn't be conflict of interest."

"Roy did not appear to be concerned about the position," Mihalrad said. "I asked Joel if the committee had any money and he said that it had a \$3,000 budget. I can put a \$7 or \$8 ad in the Hatchet and get plenty of people to work on a project. Think what I could do with \$3,000."

Mihalrad said he filed a petition and indicated to Weiss that if he was chosen for the position, he would not refuse. Mihalrad's petition was subsequently turned down on the conflict of interest grounds.

"Anyone who applies for this job is going to have to have some experience in past community work," Mihalrad said. "That means there will probably be a conflict of interest in every person who applies because of their involvement in the community." Mihalrad added that he was approached last week by a Program Board member to have SERVE, his new service organization take a project the Board could not handle, because of the unfilled CR chairmanship.

"I said thank you but no thank you" to the proposal, said Mihalrad. "I was pretty annoyed. If they are going to have a Community Relations director, fine, but if they're not going to have one I don't want it (the program) dumped on me. I don't have the \$3,000 budget."

Publication Committee to Study Hatchet Purposes, Procedures

by Hal Kahn
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Publications Committee voted Friday afternoon to create a subcommittee "to conduct a study of the campus newspaper," with the study focusing on "the purposes, procedures, and product" of the Hatchet.

Prof. A.E. Claeysens, Publications Committee Chairman said he will nominate members of the subcommittee today and detail the "specific charge" to the group. He said he would solicit reactions and suggestions from other members of the Committee, but would resign if "there is any attempt to postpone" the start of the study.

Claeysens said that reaction to the dismissals of Jacqueline Dowd and Charles McClenon from the paper, combined with resolutions from campus organizations urging "investigations" of the Hatchet and dozens of letters "ranging in rage" about the Hatchet had convinced him that some study of the paper was needed.

"We are not in business for censorship," Claeysens asserted, emphasizing the Publications Committee was "put into existence... to be an additional set of opinions about the Hatchet."

Claeysens said he was "very pleased by a statement of the Hatchet editorial staff which agreed that 'an overall review of Hatchet policies and procedures is in order and we will be glad to cooperate.'"

The Hatchet has been conducting an internal management study since September with the aid of Dennis Kinlaw, a graduate student, editor-in-chief Dick Beer told the meeting.

The 5-4 vote to create the subcommittee came at the end

of a three hour meeting that heard statements by the Parking Committee, the Operations Board and the Governing Board which were critical of Hatchet news coverage as "misleading" and "inaccurate."

Mark Olshaker, a member of the Publications Committee and a former Hatchet arts editor, said he was "distressed by the vagueness" of the charges and challenged Operations Board chairman Andy Cohen to provide specifics. Cohen cited a recent Hatchet editorial which reported the pinball machines in the Center grossed \$70,000 a year. He said the correct figure is \$35,000 and attributed the error to "improper" investigatory procedures.

Beer pointed out that the editorial was intended to be humorous and was not part of a serious news report. He suggested "there is never going to be a newspaper with which people don't disagree," but added "there is no point in saying we are not going to let you investigate us."

Mark Nadler, managing editor

of the Hatchet told the Committee "we don't have a God given right to run the Hatchet... we do feel a sense of responsibility to the community... we would like to get the air cleared."

The decision to "conduct a study" came after approval of the editorial subcommittee's report which stated: "It is properly up to the entire Publications Committee to determine if any general investigation of the Hatchet's operation should be undertaken."

The full committee also approved the subcommittee's report on the dismissals of Jacqueline Dowd and Charles McClenon from the Hatchet. The report said: "The action the Hatchet editor took in severing Jacqueline Dowd's position with the newspaper was within his proper authority," but "an internal grievance mechanism within the Hatchet organization could well have avoided the confrontation that developed over Dowd's severance." Dow said the report "satisfied me."

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A sparsely attended Thursday night meeting of the Committee for an All-University Government (above) was followed by a more sparsely attended meeting of student interest group leaders.

Photo by Cooper

Seven of 75 Attend All-University Assembly Discussed

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

At a sparsely attended open meeting of student interest group leaders Thursday night, six students formulated a proposal urging the Faculty Senate to recommend that GW President Lloyd H. Elliott establish a steering committee to design an All-University Assembly.

The proposal resulted from strong feelings that the Faculty Senate would not approve the mere "concept" of an All-University Assembly without any specifically marked proposals.

As stated in a letter directed

at all campus student groups, the purpose of Elliott's steering committee would be to "delineate the powers, responsibilities, procedures and membership of the proposed All-University Assembly."

The letter also announced plans for another meeting, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, to be held November 28 to discuss the proposal with as many of the interested groups as possible.

Max Goldberg, chairman of the Committee for an All-University Government, stressed it was necessary to get Faculty Senate approval of the basic idea of an assembly before worrying about appointing a steering committee.

Thurston Hall President Leora Maizel emphatically stated "the Faculty Senate is not going to go along with the concept unless they know exactly who

will be on the steering committee."

Apathy Noted

But the nagging element dominating the meeting was a notable absence of students. Despite the mailing of more than 75 invitations, only seven student organizations were represented at the meeting.

As a result of the lack of attendance, much discussion focused on student apathy at GW. Goldberg, who had been disappointed by poor attendance at his own committee meeting that night, said, "If students aren't going to show support on their own incentive, there's not much point in pressing for the assembly."

Joe De Riggi, chairman of a committee supporting the creation of a University ombudsman, stated that "students are apathetic because they're not being listened to."

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editorials

F.Y.I.

(The following statement, prepared by the editorial staff of this paper, was submitted to the Publications Committee last Friday when they voted to undertake a study of the Hatchet.)

The editorial staff of the Hatchet has never in its news coverage or commentary deliberately attempted to distort or misrepresent the news. We are determined to put out a fair and responsible paper which serves the interests of the University community.

We maintain that we and our critics have the same ends in mind - accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events, and a sense of responsibility to the entire University.

The staff fully agrees that an overall review of Hatchet policies and procedures is in order and we will be glad to cooperate with this Committee or any special body which may be set up to carry out the review. In order to promote a greater understanding of the internal operations of the Hatchet, which will be essential to any review, we will be happy to set up mechanisms whereby concerned members of the community can be present at editorial staff meetings.

The Hatchet is currently engaged in a management study, with the aid of an outside consultant, designed to clarify individual roles within the paper and our overall role at GW. We will supply copies of the results of this study to all Committee members and any other interested parties as soon as it is completed, which will be no later than the beginning of the spring semester.

In producing the Hatchet we rely on interaction with all segments of the campus community. We will continue to solicit and act on responsible criticism. We reiterate our desire to serve this community. And, above all, we seek to create an atmosphere in which those who question our policies or operations will feel free to come directly to us.

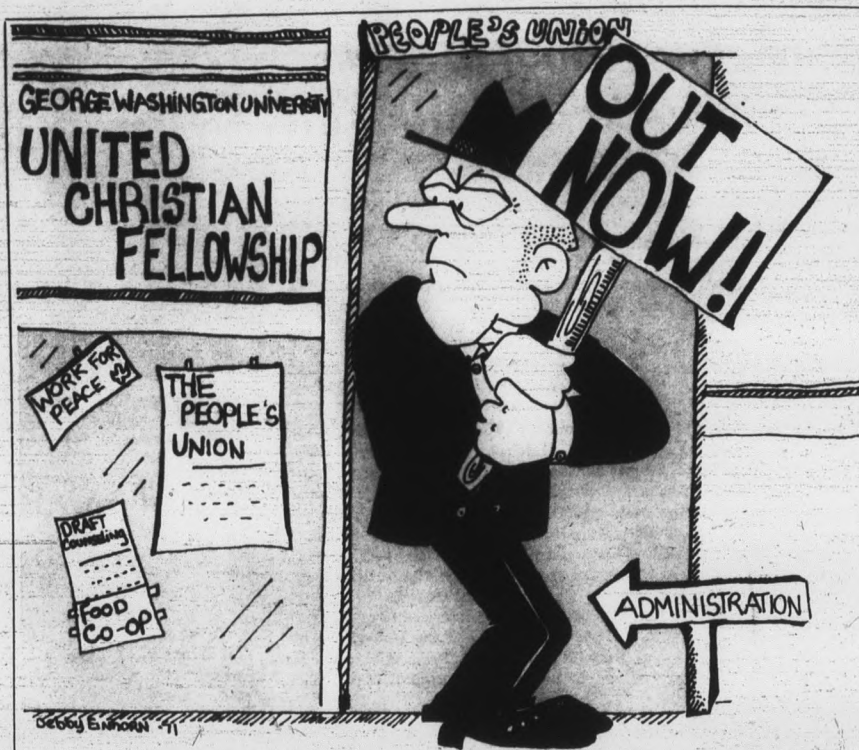
U.C.F. - Why Out Now?

We see little justification for the administration's arbitrary decision to evict the United Christian Fellowship from the office it has occupied for the past 15 years. Granted, vague charges against Lloyd Elliott and his subordinates of "repression" are difficult to accept. But it is equally hard to swallow the University's assertion that the two run-down, closet-sized rooms currently used by UCF and the People's Union are essential to the expansion of the School of Government and Business Administration.

Moving the entire UCF operation into the Center, as has been proposed by the administration, would only hinder the many around-the-clock activities which fail to conform with Center hours, and harass the involved members of the community who are not necessarily GW students.

Moreover, the plan to give the office to SGBA has little merit. The addition of a little, minimally useful office space fails to compensate for the uprooting of an organization offering a wide variety of realistic and productive programs.

The UCF should not be evicted. We urge that all students concerned with the need for constructive, community-related programs sign the petition opposing the Dec. 23 ouster.



letters

Board, Ads, Ripon

It's A Plot

In reply to Mr. DeRiggi - Joe, you're absolutely right! Did you know that Andy Cohen not only has roots in the Republican Party of New Jersey (rumor has it that he was active in the Nixon campaign), but has on several occasions been seen wearing a YAF button (God protect us!) in the Rathskeller.

And how about Judy Garverick, who was a member of the old GW Young Republicans, not to mention Teddy Brill, who is presently the vice-chairman of that group.

And then of course there's that vicious creature Nancy Lee, who was once secretary of YAF. And let's not forget me; I'm the best known fascist on campus.

We were all just sitting around the YAF office one day trying to figure out how to subvert student government at GW, when suddenly a vision of Grebow came to us, and we were inspired to go out and fraud the student body into voting for us.

Ever since, we've been taking our orders from Chairman McClenon whom we recognize as being much more devious and cunning than we.

YAF has its own office solely as a result of this, and certainly not because they use it to the extent that Women's Lib or JAF does. It's all a fascist plot, you see.

And Mr. DeRiggi, I certainly never accused you of waging a dirty campaign. I thought you were defeated in the general election, and turned down when you petitioned for an appointive position, because you obviously had nothing to offer.

Oh well! Give up Joe, you should know by now that YAF is too well entrenched to ever be shaken loose. Make believe worlds always were fun.

Dennis J. Pickens

Censor Ads?

With due respect paid to the first amendment guarantee of "freedom of the press" of which the author is a strict constructionist, I strongly object to the publication in the November 15th Hatchet of an advertisement placed by Tempapers, Inc. Not that the ad was ill conceived or poorly written - quite to the contrary. Well written, it will undoubtedly attract the attention of those interested in this kind of service.

What I take issue with is the demonstrated lack of moral responsibility on the part of the editorial staff of the Hatchet in choosing to publish this "piece". Is it not the business of the university to foster the development of individual creativity and to assist each student in preparing to cope successfully with the outside world? Within the framework of the university community, is it not the responsibility of the student newspaper to serve the best interests of the students? In a large metropolitan area like Washington - there are many ways in which a student may obtain the information contained in the advertisement; and conversely, there are many ways the advertiser can reach his audience,

though none quite as fast and efficient as the local school paper.

Although an alumnus (I have never before thought of myself as such), I am a very recent one, and not so far out of touch with the current generation of college students that I do not know what is happening.

Throughout the whole argument of "should we or should we not" take a moral stand in the best interests of (admittedly) the majority of students runs the subtle thread of potential economic gain. In the end, the editors have but to say, "We need the advertising fees", and this will supposedly settle the question. However, I have one remaining question with which to leave you. If the Department of the Army wished to advertise for volunteers to form a new ROTC unit at GW, would you publish this in the Hatchet? I challenge you to be honest.

D.A. Kaufman

(We certainly would accept an ad from ROTC. See p. 12 of the Nov. 18 Hatchet, and p. 6 of this issue. - Ed.)

Republicans

Mr. Jeff Lewis' letter of November 18 is typical of the Ripon Society: a small group of liberal ideologues which has been ripping off the GOP for years. The use of the word ideologue is deliberate; how else is one to describe the political absolutism of Mr. Lewis, who is so convinced of what constitutes "True Republicanism" that he feels free to read out of the Republican Party everyone who supports President Nixon? I wonder; would he permit Sen. Brooke to remain? For the sake of tokenism if nothing else. I realize that even Sen. Brooke may be caught sneaking in some support for President Nixon from time to time but I do hope that he would qualify as a "racist" or a "reactionary" under Mr. Lewis' Gospel According to the Ripon Society.

As for Mr. Lewis' invocation of Abraham Lincoln to excuse his ranting dogmatism, it reveals that he is not only intolerant but ignorant of history as well. Mr. Lewis really ought to study the relations between Lincoln and the radical Republicans of his own day before setting him up as a patron saint of the Ripon Society. More to the point, he should consider Lincoln's observation that it is possible for two men to honestly disagree on an issue and both be right. While Mr. Lewis may not be open-minded enough to allow that President Nixon and those who support him are as deeply and sincerely concerned with solving the problems of this country as he is, I would hope that he would realize that these problems will not be solved by throwing mud at his "dear fellow YRs."

There is, in short, a difference between the honest disagreement of a loyal Republican and the smear tactics of a hostile demagogue and I hope that Mr. Lewis will recognize that fact without delay.

Harold C. Gordon

THE HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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An All-University Government?

Consider the radically different views of George Washington University life of people in the dorms and of people living off campus. Most of us lived in a dormitory for at least one year. Our reactions were varied, but most of us moved out. As we moved into our apartments or houses our whole relation to the University changed. Obviously, we weren't so affected by changes in dorm rules, prices increases, or any of the other normal from the

University.

But think of all the other ways that moving off campus influences the way we think about GW and GW people. An apartment isolates you from the fact that there are a lot of other people something like you at George Washington. Isolate yourself from that reality and you usually turn your thoughts away from GW as a community. Some groups have been able to find a sub-cultural identity and sense of community. Special

interest people such as the "frecks," the Hatchet staff, or the YAFers have it together in their own inimitable way. They have some way to meet others like themselves, some basis on which to build their individuality while working with others.

But all that GW has are subcultures. Nowhere is there a GW identity other than the invalid stereotype of the obnoxious, dirt-poor, Midwestern WASPs to make

interaction both possible and possibly amusing. But if there is no reason to meet, no impetus to change, we will never be able to learn or to grow as we could only if we were a member of a real-life community.

No simple solution will make a GW community, but one partial solution is becoming apparent today.

The Commission on Governance of the Board of Trustees has endorsed the concept of an All-University Assembly. We, the students, endorsed the idea in last spring's referendum by a substantial ratio. The only obstacles to an Assembly are the votes of the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees. We should lobby with members of these bodies to show that we still do want the All-University Assembly.

Right about now is when a number of people are going to wonder how I can be serious about what they consider bullshit jive. Many will think back to the Student Assembly of once-upon-a-time, or back to their high school student council joke. They figure that the All-University Assembly will become just another playground for immature campus politicians.

It could. If our heads are still in the high school dependency trip, if we are willing to accept other people's control over our lives with nothing but a few token vocal outbursts, then we can screw up an All-University Assembly. But, if we are ready

for something beyond that, the Assembly could be a useful tool to build some kind of meaningful identity within a community of our contemporaries.

Imagine a forum where GW students can feel respect for other GW students, where our professors and administrators can be complimented or condemned outside of their usual professor or administrator role. Maybe some, really don't want a community here. Maybe the prejudices against GW are too deep. It is a sad possibility. If you are willing to at least give change a chance, there are two painful things to do.

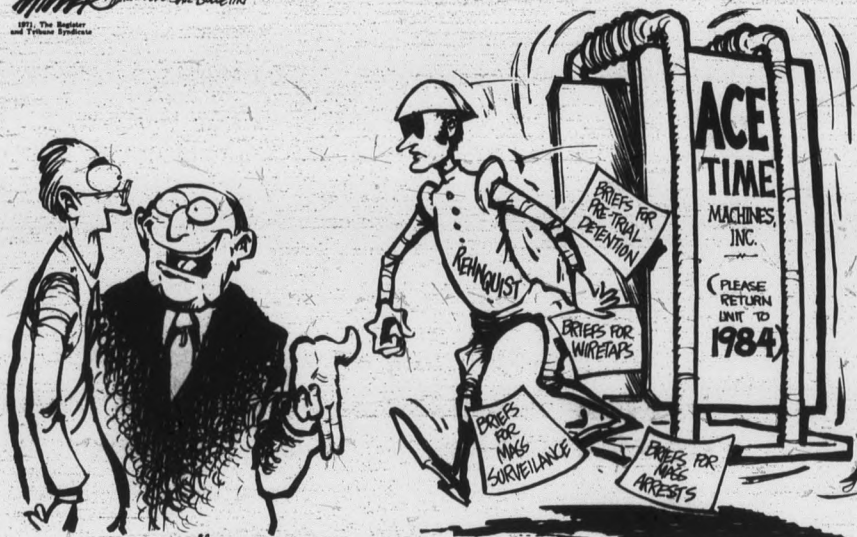
First - sign the petition being circulated in support of the All-University Assembly. Your name may be just as important to the rest of us as it is to you.

Second - contact the Committee for an All-University Government. Go to their next meeting, find out what an Assembly would do, what you could do to bring it about. Then you can decide whether or not it is worth talking to a professor to try and influence his vote for the Government.

Political involvement has become something of a dirty word to me, but I still can't forget the fact that political apathy elects Lyndon Johnsons and Richard Nixon's.

Mike Goergen is a sophomore and co-leader of the Committee for an All-University Government.

MIKE GOERGEN
1971, The Hatchet
and Tribune Syndicate



Home Of The Brave

Interview With Mr. Sunshine

Richard Brave

One of the tricks of the journalistic trade is the interview: it provides the opportunity to come to know an individual, usually of some notoriety, a little bit better, to get to know his personal side. You can imagine my shock and rather overwhelming eagerness when assigned the toughest task of my fledgling literary career: to interview the renowned television personality, Mr. Sunshine. All of you are aware, I am sure, of Mr. Sunshine and his display of legerdemain as he miraculously turns a bag of Mann's potato chips into a bag of Sunshine potato chips ("in a bright new package"), all before your very eyes.

I entered his dressing room, which is located below Guido's Pizza Shop and Lawn Mower Repair. I immediately saw that this was one star who was not the product of the cosmeticians. There he was, in all his splendor: red hair, flared nostrils, little bits of chip crumbs clinging to the corners of his mouth, and a horrible case of acne, which, he explained later, was catalyzed by doing too many re-takes of this particular ad. "You know," he chuckled, "potato chips lead right to zits, and the two just don't go together."

"You mean 'zits,' don't you?" I interrupted.

"Yeah, but that doesn't rhyme!"

As he cleared the tears from his eyes after ten minutes of spontaneous hilarity, I pondered how I was going to get to the nucleus of this man. Now could I find out what made Mr. Sunshine tick?

Naturally, the conversation immediately turned to his name. For some reason he coughed in an embarrassed fashion and

muttered something. I pressed him for more auditory clarity. After three tries, I got my answer. Mr. Sunshine's real name is Michaelangelo Bamberger. After wiping the tears from my eyes, I continued. Needless to say, I referred to him as Mr. Sunshine for the duration of our time together.

I asked him how he garnered the position of Mr. Sunshine.

"I've always liked small roles," he responded.

"Which were your favorites?" I queried.

"Well, I've always liked the funny-shaped ones with the sesame seeds." (Delirious laughter) "No, seriously, Rich, it's been a long, hard haul. I almost made it big back in '65 with a De-Con spray commercial; you know, the one where the guy sticks his hand in a glass case full of mosquitoes?"

I nodded in affirmation.

"Well," he chortled, "just my luck. One of the little critters was infected with sleeping

sickness, and another carried malaria to boot. The malaria wasn't so bad, but that first one—Christ, I just woke up last May. That really kept me off the screen for a while."

I was interested to find out just where Mr. Sunshine had acquired that particular adroitness and dexterity, which is the focal point of this marvelous commercial. Could anyone, without possession of lightning reflexes, make a bag of Mann's turn into a bag of Sunshine?

"Well, my old man was pretty good at sleight-of-hand stuff. It was my mother, though, who really inspired me. She disappeared completely when I was seven."

I could see our time was coming to a fast close. In the final minutes, I had to ask: "Doesn't it bother you that many of today's youth equate Mr. Sunshine with some drug-oriented figure?"

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

"Well, all I can say is, you'd better be on something if you're gonna make it through those nauseating thirty seconds. Besides, what would you like them to say? Here's Michaelangelo Bamberger for Sunshine? Come on!"

Our time was up, but just as I was leaving, he beckoned me to join him in a glass of Donald Duck Orange juice and some Ritz crackers.

"Hey," I exclaimed, "Ritz crackers aren't made by

Sunshine!"

"Yeah, I know. But (he broke into a devilish grin) Ritz don't cause zits!" He squealed in delight at his delicate comic touch, then doubled over in hysterics. After hearing that line, I knew it was true: the best things do keep coming from Sunshine.

Richard Brave is a quasi-contributor, a senior, a diabetic, and a former busboy at Howard Johnson's.

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bulletin board

Monday, November 22

SALE OF HANDICRAFTS from around world, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ramp of Center. Proceeds to Internat'l Student Scholarship Loan Fund. Help needed to staff sale, call Ray Clements, Bd. of Chaplains 676-6328, 820-9152 or Pat Wise, Internat'l Student Off. 676-6860. Sale ends Dec. 7.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: A LOT happened at Weds. mtg.; that's just the beginning! Meet 3 p.m. 4th flr, lobby Kent State Memorial Center. Very important.

SEN. GAYLORD NELSON (D-Wisc.) will speak on "The Environment" 4 p.m. in Univ. Center Ballroom. All invited. Spons. by Pol Aff. Comm. of Program Bd.

DR. LONNIE SHABAZZ, Minister of Mohammed's Mosque No. 4, will speak on "A Black Muslim Perspective in American Society" 6 p.m., Center 410-15. Spons. by Off. of Program Development & Soc. Dept.

POETRY READING SPONS. BY Peace Study House, w/Jim Carroll, poet-priest playwright of Boston U., 7 p.m. at 2127 N St., N.W. No fee. More info., 337-8444.

GW YAF GRAPE FESTIVAL, 8 p.m. Center 5th flr. lounge. Genuine non-union grapes. Right-to-work literature.

Tuesday, November 23
INTERSESSION FIELD TRIP for Biology majors to Florida Everglades

(3 credits). Meeting at noon, Bell 200 or contact Dr. David Atkins (3rd floor Bell).

MEETING FOR ANYONE interested in Martha's Marathon. See you at 8:30 Center 407.

RADICAL FREE CLINIC meeting 9 p.m. Strong Hall Lounge. Come if you want to help provide free health services to the community. More details, People's Union. 338-0182.

Wednesday, November 24
INDIAN CULTURAL ASSOC. presents 2 fund raising shows for Bengali Refugees, in Ballroom, 12:15 & 1:30 p.m. Min. donation .50.

THE UNFINISHED INDIAN WAR, a course w/Charlie Lohah, a councilman of the Osage Nation Organization, 7-9 p.m. at 2107 N St., N.W. No fee, spon. by Peace Study House. 337-8444.

VIOLENCE, GRIEF & GROWTH, a course w/D.C. psychiatrist Harold Lehrman, 7-9 p.m. at 2127 N St., N.W. Spons. by Peace Study House. No fee. 337-8444.

RESISTANCE, THE STATE, & the Citizen w/Stephan McEneaney, recent GW grad, 7-9 p.m. at 936 23rd St., N.W. No fee. Spons. by Peace Study House. 337-8444.

Thursday, November 25
THANKSGIVING DAY MASS. 10:30 a.m. Newman Center, 2210 F St., N.W.

Monday, November 29
PI MU EPSILON will sponsor a free lecture by Dr. Frank Kerr on

"Science in Australia," 4:30 p.m., Monroe H203. Students & faculty invited.

INDIA PRESENTS DEBU, sitar maestro in benefit concert for Bengali Desh Refugees, 8 p.m., new lecture hall, American U. Donation \$3. 467-5906, 333-6523 for ticket info.

Tuesday, November 30
GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION is spons. seminar & open discussion "Our Bodies, Ourselves," 8 p.m. Center 415. All women invited.

Wednesday, December 1
GRAD SCHOOL REPS on campus: Carnegie-Mellon Industrial Adm. Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center 413; Harvard Law School, Dec. 2, 2-5 p.m., Center 415. Sign up at Fellowship Info Center, 2029 H St.

INTER-NATION SIMULATION, game on internat'l relations. Pres. by Commission on Model Gov't. Organiz. mtg. Center 410, 8 p.m. Game day, Dec. 4, Bldg. C.

Notes
ATTN ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS: 2nd semester residence hall lease payments due by Dec. 15, 1971. Payment should be made to the Cashier's Office, Rice Hall. For questions call Housing Off. (676-6688).

MARXIST HUMANIST Seminar to be offered by People's Union. Anyone interested check w/ People's Union, 2131 G St., NW (338-0182). To be taught by Jody Palmour of

Institute for Policy Studies.

NEEDED: GW students w/ specific ideological viewpoints from Nazi to anarchists for poss. filming of a discussion. Spons. by Program Bd. Call Scott Sklar at 676-7312, leave message.

SHOW 'N SELL your paintings, sculpture, Saturdays Shopping Center exhibits. Inside Studio arts & crafts materials store, Parkington Shopping Center, Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. Call Coordinator Ann Rosenbluth 462-9183. \$5 fee for day, 30% commiss. to shop owner.

DAILY DEATH TOLL ACTION daily 'til Nov. 24 w/ groups of 300 engaging in civil disobedience to symbolize daily death toll in SE Asia. Orientation 9 a.m., Congressional Visits 11 a.m. & Civil Disobedience at White House, 1 p.m. For info see Kevin at People's Union or call 547-8117.

ENGLISH 2/40 WAIVER EXAM (to waive requirement) to be given Thur. Dec. 2, Stockton 22, 2 p.m. \$5 fee, payable in advance at Student Accounts Off. 3rd flr. Rice Hall. Each student must bring receipt & bluebook. Exam will take 2 hrs.

GW IS HOST CAMPUS FOR convention of FISA (Federation of Indian Students Assoc). Nov. 26, 27, 28. Need your cooperation to house stud. reps. Raji, 676-7889 or Pramod, 522-1301. Leave message.

7 WEEKS IN ISRAEL July & Aug. '72. Study, tour in Israel for academic credit. Info avail. in Religion Dept.

Reward for return of Pol. Sci. 177 (Latin Amer. Pol.) notebook &/or 2 Latin Amer. Pol. textbooks. Books were in C-218 Nov. 9, notebook left there or elsewhere. Desperate. If any knowledge of, call 462-2369.

Sale: '66 Mustang Fastback, 289, V-8, 3 spd. Burgundy. Best offer. Robert, 524-3657 evenings or all weekend.

Great, large Castro convertible, 2nd hand, gold, \$45. Barbara, 667-5917

Sale: Superpower stereo: Dynaco 120 amp, \$110; Dynaco PAT-4 Preamp, \$70; Garrard 3000 changer \$30; also Fisher 400C Preamp, \$35. Wait, 892-2644.

Pair of black rimmed glasses w/black case lost Wed. 11/17, aft. 3:30 p.m. Reward, Rick, 521-8209.

Sale: Estrada guitar, 6 string, 4 yr. old, perf. cond. \$40. Carol, 587-5362.

Lost: blue spiral notebook containing Psych. 196 & 118 notes. Reward. Call Lee, 223-2683 or leave at Hatchet office.

Lost: about 2 wks ago, accidentally switched brown corduroy jackets in 2nd flr. cafeteria. Dan, 467-5896.

Lost: Blue Bic pen, last week in Lisner Aud. Teeth marks on top. Sentimental value. Reward-Nick D.

About Your Exams...

Because the Hatchet will not publish Monday, Nov. 29, there will be no first printing of the Final Examination Schedule.

A corrected schedule will appear in the December 6 issue, but in the interim students are urged to follow two procedures.

First, the time, place and date of the exam should be noted, as initially announced, in each class. Secondly, students enrolled in courses meeting only once a week (Thursday, Friday or Saturday) should personally contact the instructor in reference to the final exam).

Any conflicts are to be reported to Associate Registrar Bertha Bernheisel between Nov. 29 and Dec. 2, in case any corrections are needed.

unclassified ads

Tempaper Bureau phone number listed in Nov. 18 Hatchet as 927-5339. Incorrect! Please do not call. P

Wanted to mate: chocolate point Siamese male, to mate w/chocolate point Siamese beautiful female. 667-7939, Debbi. P

Need Xmas \$: Earn \$3.27/hr. 4 men needed to work in stereo dept. over Xmas rush. Mr. Wilson, 10-5 p.m., 525-0212. P

Seasonal help. Earn \$3.25/hr. part & full time. Mr. Bell 10-5 p.m., 979-8080. P

Want part time secretary 4 hrs. a day, 5-day wk. Hours flexible betwn. 9 & 5:30 to meet class schedule. Good typing necessary. \$3/hr. 20th & I Sts. 293-1166. P

WHY NOT EXPERIENCE A SEMESTER IN ISRAEL AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY? APPLICATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE AT HILLEL, 7505 YALE AVE., COLLEGE PARK, MD. 20740, OR PHONE 779-9020. DEADLINE FOR COMPLETION DEC. 15. P

Female roommates wanted, townhouse with female law students, near Capitol. \$65/mo. 543-0725. P

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Need an apt. subletted to me over Xmas holidays. Bobble, 979-7136. P

Overseas jobs for students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information, write Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. P

Men's contraceptives, imported & best American brands. Details free, samples & catalog, \$1. Pop-Serv, Box 1205X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. P

Put your body where your mind is & travel thru Israel during intercession Dec. 27-Jan. 13. \$335 round trip via TWA. Marc, 833-3445. P

Babysitter to care for 4 yr. old Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. 12 noon & deliver to Georgetown school 12:30 p.m. Begin now or Jan. 587-1009.

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'67 Mercury Comet—\$400. Approx. 80,000 mi., runs smoothly, has slight dent in side, great deal for the price. 474-6283.

Room for rent—art studio in campus apt.—\$30/month. Avail. evenings & weekends. 337-7133.

Wanted: used steel string folk guitar. Lee, 223-2683.

Roommate wanted (female): To share 3-bedrm. house w/2 others in Glover Pk., area just above G'twn., avail. immed. Approx. \$80/month. Incl.

util. Prefer grad. or upperclasswoman. Conven. bus service to GW. Diane—m o r n i n g s : 3 3 1 - 6 5 1 7 ; evenings: 965-0886.

Wanted: 2 tickets to Redskins-Giants game at RFK on Dec. 5th. Will pay. Kent, 223-1751.

Kittens—2, cute & longhaired need a home. Will you take one? Call 931-5714.

Roommate wanted: Share 4 bedrm. house near American U. w/3 other students. Gd. environment. \$75 plus util./mon. 229-2598 anytime.

Triumph motorcycle—Bonneville '69 in perf. cond., many extras. A bargain at any price. 223-3246 (Richard).

Free Draft Counseling from exper., trained counselors at GW Draft Center, 2131 G St. Mons. thru Thur., 7-10 p.m. Call 338-0182 for appt.

For sale: Harmon-Kardon compact system, 1 yr. old—perf. cond. Contact 833-2191.

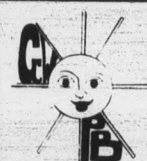
For sale: Smith Corona portable elec. typewriter, elec. return. New. Orig. \$170, asking \$140. 833-8612.

Best offer—Rug, 2 x 15, excell. cond., green & blue nylon pile, orig. \$100; KHL stereo, excell. cond., orig. \$200; 19" TV set; 1 pr. green & blue tweed curtains; twin size mattress (w/board & bricks for studio bed—no extra cost); Judith Weinstein, 338-7456 (bef. Dec. 1), 931-9113 (after Dec. 1).

Anyone leaving their apt. in Dec. or Jan. ? Want efflc. or 1-bedrm.—urgent! Leave message for Barbara, 337-5373 or 333-1723.

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Tues. Nov. 30 — Sen. Gaylord Nelson speaking at 4 PM in the Ballroom

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Eco-Action Expands Recycling Efforts to Three More Dorms

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Eco-Action, GW's grass roots student environment group, is planning to expand their present recycling facilities to Crawford, Madison, and Calhoun Halls.

Member Mike Place, emphasizing the recycling programs in Thurston, Mitchell and Strong Halls are "going very well," termed expansion to the three men's dorms a certainty, with "Adams a question mark."

Place estimated the volume from the Thurston-Mitchell paper load at "over a ton a week. Last week, we collected two tons." Place said the group's facilities, provided with aid from the Physical Plant Department, recycle "old newspapers, mixed papers, and phone books," although adding that cans composed of mixed metal "are unrecyclable" under their system.

Eco-Action's short term goal, said Place, is "to get Physical Plant to take over the whole project, and show them the program, on a university-wide basis, is economically feasible."

A university-wide program, he said, would include "expansion to the various school office buildings, plus the library."

But the group was far from heartened by the student turnout Thursday night for what was billed as the "first large scale organizational meeting," by organizer Jon Freudman.

MAIL HASSLES, from p.1

the situation. I never refuse to talk to a student. I realize how important receiving mail is to everyone."

While admitting the mail service is not fool-proof, Hunt does emphasize the role of the student body. Hunt claims "many mistakes are brought about by the campus community due to faulty procedures" and stresses the need for a complete and proper address on all mail.

As for the opening of packages addressed to individuals, according to Hunt not even the mail Post Office has the authority to open up packages and thus the GW mail service would never engage in such actions. Damaged packages received in the mailroom are to be stamped as such.

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"Attendance," commented Place, "was not as good as we had hoped. Of the fifteen attending, I'd say at least eight were previous members like myself." He listed as possible reasons for the small turnout the Livingston Taylor concert, the exams, and "the very possibility of general apathy."

In efforts to expand support, however, Eco-Action has plans, according to Place, "to set up a weekly or bi-weekly schedule of people to educate ourselves, and

other members of the campus community" on the dangers to the environment. Biology Professor Stefan Schiff spoke to the assembled Thursday night.

Increased student support is important, said Place, claiming that in addition to the lack of "original investment" of funds, Eco-Action receives only "six dollars a ton for newspapers. We have a total of twenty dollars now, and haven't decided what to do with it yet."

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW





1971-72 Freshman Squad: (seated- left to right) Keith Morris, Haviland Harper, Pat Tallent, Student Manager. (standing) Ned Riddle, Clyde Burwell, Bob Shanta, Coach Bob Tallent.

Frosh Squad Synonymous With National Prominence

"I can anticipate nothing less than a successful season in viewing all of the ability we have," analyzed freshman coach Bob Tallent of the prospect for the upcoming basketball season. Though not wanting to be pinned down by speculation concerning the team's record, Tallent is of the impression that numerous Buff records will be established.

by Drew Trachtenberg

An important asset to the team aside from the obvious ability of the six scholarship ballplayers is their mental attitude. "Each individual knows his capabilities," commented Tallent.

The players have been able to complement each other's style on court and have been able to adapt to team play, whereas each player had previously been a "star" on their respective high school teams.

Because of the well-roundedness of the team, Tallent has the ideal situation whereby all five starters can be expected to score in double figures.

Expected to lead the scoring attack, and virtually everything else in the next four years, is Pat Tallent, who as a unanimous high school All-American choice has been heralded to surpass his two brothers in achievement and ability.

Pat is a 6' 2" sharpshooting guard who has already attracted the attention of scouts and drawn comparisons to the likes of Jerry West. Teaming up with Tallent in the GW backcourt (considered by many to be equal to that of any freshman collegiate combination), is Keith Morris.

Morris is not as spectacular a scorer as Tallent, but perfectly teams with Pat because of his other offensive attributes. An outstanding ballhandler and play-maker, Keith also possesses a strong drive which loosens-up the defense thus enabling Tallent to work with more freedom.

Morris' greatest asset though, is his defensive ability.

The freshman's biggest question marks stem from possible problems at the forward spots. Ned Riddle is suffering from a recurring leg ailment which has seriously limited his effectiveness and will most likely delay his collegiate debut indefinitely.

Bob Shanta is a ruggedly-built all-around athlete, but has been a mild disappointment under the boards in his early appearances.

Haviland Harper, still growing 6'6", is very possibly a future star, but a present is suffering from inexperience, especially on defense. Harper has already proven his scoring abilities, but he too needs to improve his rebounding.

Burwell's primary contribution is that of being a defensive demon, comparable in many ways to Bill Russell. With his tremendous leaping ability, Burwell will undoubtedly block many shots and force others astray through his great powers of intimidation.

Burwell's major need at present is to become more aggressive offensively, take advantage and gain confidence in his "soft-touch" jumper. Coach Tallent plans to give his center more offensive opportunities.

A problem that may haunt the team throughout the season is a lack of bench strength, especially at the forward spots. With the absence of Riddle and a tendency by the frontcourt to be troubled by fouls, the three subs. Pete DiLorenzo, Calvin Block and Scott Yohe may see considerable action.

Unfortunately, for the most part the team will not be able to take advantage of their quickness, especially by the guards, by employing a full court press. This is a result of the possibility of foul trouble and insufficient bench depth.

Defensively, Coach Tallent plans to use "mostly man-to-man with an occasional

1-3-1 zone." However, if and when the zone is used, it will not be a "passive" defense, but rather an extremely active one.

The Colonial offensive style of play will be manifold: scoring opportunities will be provided for each player, whereby the scoring does not depend upon one or two individuals, and the team's speed and quickness will be put to use by fast-breaking whenever the opportunity presents itself.

As is always true, the competition will be extremely tough. The most challenging opponents are expected to be found in the two games each against American U. and Maryland (who have five All-Americans) and a single contest against the U. of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Fine Freshman Crop Throughout Country

As December 1 rapidly approaches, college coaches throughout the country are anxiously awaiting to display their newly recruited freshman squads. Last year's crop of high school senior was an unusually talented one with literally hundreds of very capable ball players being signed by college coaches.

by Barry Bernstein

GW had a "super recruiting year" in getting six fine high school stars. The Colonial frosh, while certainly one of the better freshman teams in the country, is just one of many fine first year squads.

The University of Southern California and Kentucky are the two teams generally acknowledged to have signed the strongest teams. At USC, 6-10 All-American center John Lambert from Berkeley leads a group of eight "can't miss" prospects. Southern Cal dominated the California recruiting scene by getting six players from the state. Gus Williams, a 6-1 guard from Mount Vernon, New York, will be strong in the USC backcourt. USC's biggest problem seems to be in finding a starting five.

Kentucky has four members of Basketball News All-America team. 6-9 Bob Guyette, the top player in Illinois, Kevin Grevey, 6-5 forward from Ohio, 6-2 Mike Flynn from Indiana and 6-4 Jimmy Dan Conner from Kentucky are the four super players who averaged an astounding 118 points per game last season among them.

On the East coast, North Carolina and Furman are the two teams who may be the strongest. At UNC, Dean Smith claimed Ed Stahl, a 6-10 All-American from Ohio and D.C.'s representative on the All-American list, 6-7 forward Donald Washington.

Furman's coach Joe Williams in moving from Jacksonville also brought with him the ability to obtain the seven footer. This time it's Fessor Leonard 7-2 from Georgia, the biggest of this year's All-Americans. Leonard will get plenty of help from 6-7

All-American Clyde Mayes from South Carolina and 5-9 backcourt whiz Barron Hill. In a pre-season scrimmage, the frosh beat the Furman varsity, who happen to be a heavy favorite to win the Southern Conference championship.

Houston, as usual, dominated the recruiting among southwestern colleges. Hometown boy 6-10 Marucie Presley will be joined in the frontcourt by 6-8 Louis Dunbar, one of the top high school players in Louisiana. The backcourt finds Vinnie Caruso, just 5-10 from La Salle Academy. Caruso was considered by many observers to be New York City's finest guard.

In the south, Jacksonville and Alabama have exceptional freshman teams. The Dolphins' Tom Wasdin recruited six freshmen, going to basketball rich Pennsylvania to sign three top prospects. All-American Ricky Coleman leads this trio which also includes 6-5 Henry Williams from Norristown and 6-8 Shawn Leftwich from McKeesport.

Alabama recruited its first black player ever, Charles Cleveland, a 6-5 star who was considered to be one of the top players in the country. At Bibb County High School in Alabama, Cleveland averaged 34.7 points per game his senior season. Cleveland will be joined by 6-3 Randy Waddell, an All-stater from Kentucky.

In the area, both Maryland and American came up with strong freshman teams. Maryland's strength will come from its frontcourt where All-Americans Tom Roy and Owen Brown will play. American, as usual concentrated its recruiting in the D.C. area and got some good local talent.

Many other schools signed fine freshman teams including UCLA with Andre McCarter from Philadelphia, perhaps the top guard in the country, and Michigan with Basketball News' player of the year Campenella Russell. The abundance of talent among this year's freshmen promises to provide exciting, high quality college basketball in the coming year.



An important ingredient of every basketball game is the cheerleaders. This year's group of rooters have been working hard organizing cheers to help inspire the Colonials' effort. The 1971-72 Colonial cheerleaders are from left to right, Monica McKinnie, Sheila Mills, Vendetta Dozier, Candy Williams, Deborah Gallatt, Vicki Sansto, and Wanda Bahlin.

Maryland, Marshall-Toughest!

Challenging Schedule Awaits Colonials

Home games against Maryland, West Virginia and Temple highlight a decent, if not first class, schedule. There are, however, enough rough games on the schedule to force the Colonials to battle for a respectable record.

by Martin Wolf

Dec. 4 - MARYLAND.... Len Elmore's bad knee has apparently healed. This sophomore-laden team will be good, but not as good as Chucky Driessell says they'll be.

Elmore, the best rebounder, will, if healthy, start next to 6-11 sophomore scorer Tom McMillen (29.3 pts.). McMillen gets the publicity, but Elmore's presence is the key to the team's success.

Joining them will be 6-7 Jim O'Brien (16) guard Howard White (15) and soph guard Jap Trimble (20), with 6-11 Mark Cartwright coming off the bench.



Bob Adrien
Catholic



Tom McMillen
Maryland

Dec. 8 - at CATHOLIC.... The top five scorers are back from last year's 16-11 Cardinals, who still managed to lose to GW 105-84. Bob Adrien (22) and Vin LeBuffe (11.9), both 6-4, are the top scorers.

Dec. 11 - at MARSHALL.... Possibly the Colonials' toughest game of the year. Returnees included 6-5 Russell Lee (25.3), playmaker Mike D'Antoni (15.1) and guard Tyrone Collins (7.1). Randy Noll, a 6-8 transfer from Kentucky, is the top addition. The Thundering Herd lost only two games at home last year and are serious NIT contenders.

Dec. 29-30 - GARDEN STATE CLASSIC.... Four starters are back from last year's 20-6 RIDER team, the Colonials' first round opponent. Either LAFAYETTE, led by Tracey Tripucka (25) or AU (see Jan. 22) will be the second round foe.



Russell Lee
Marshall



Kermit Washington
American

Jan. 3 - at PITTSBURGH.... Virtually all the players from last season's 14-10 squad have returned. Up front, 6-8 Paul O'Gorek (12.3) and 6-5 Mike Paul (11.4) are the standouts, while Kent Scott (13.6), playmaker Cleveland Edwards and 6-6 soph Bill Knight are in the backcourt.

Jan. 7-8 - PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC.... TEXAS A&M, the first round foe, finished 9-17 last year and may or may not be able to improve on that. 6-7 center Jeff Overhouse (13.3) is the leading letterman back.

Either AU (see Jan. 22) or VIRGINIA TECH will be the second round opponent. Despite the loss of Loyd King (21.3), the Gobblers hope to be improved. 6-7 junior Allen Bristow (20), 6-6 Charlie Lipscomb (14) and 6-5 Tom Trice (9) return.

Jan. 12 - at VIRGINIA.... Only forward Bill Gerry is gone from the starting lineup. However, his rebounding will be missed. 6-7 soph Bob McCurdy (24.6) will take over at forward. Scott

McCandlish, one of the ACC's best centers, returns, as does 6-4 junior Barry Parkhill, a potential star. Starters Tim Rash and Frank Dewitt are also back. Especially strong at home, the Cavaliers will be hard to beat if McCandlish receives some help on the boards.

Jan. 14 - at BROWN.... Arnie Berman (21.6) and two other starters are back. Rusty Tyler (22.7) will be missed.



Barry Parkhill
Virginia



Arnie Berman
Brown

Jan. 20 - VMI.... It's safe to say that the Keydets will be improved, since last year's record was 1-25. Promising sophomores will have to take over for the top two scorers from last year, who have graduated.

Jan. 22 - AMERICAN.... Seven lettermen return from last year's 13-12 edition. Returning at center will be 6-8 Kermit Washington (18.6 points and 20.5 rebounds), the nation's number two rebounder.

The forwards will be selected from 6-5 Lloyd Mayes (10.9), 6-5 Tom Rowe, 6-6 Bob Rosenfeld and 6-5 soph Pete DeHaven (20.9). Sophomore Johnny Lloyd (24.4) will team at guard with Mike Hill (9), Dave Oliverio (7.8) or transfer Steve Garrett.



Ollie Johnson
Temple



Wil Robinson
West Virginia

Jan. 26 - TEMPLE.... Four starters and several promising newcomers make Temple a co-favorite in the Middle-Atlantic Conference. Ollie Johnson, a 6-6 forward, is the leading returnee for this powerful opponent. J.C. transfer Aaron Stewart will help.

Jan. 29 - WEST VIRGINIA.... An All-American guard and one of the best pairs of forwards in the country return. The guard is 6-2 Wil Robinson (24.9), while the forwards are 6-6 Larry Harris (11) and 6-5 leaper Sam Oglesby (14.7). 7-0 center Mike Heltz and two quick but weak shooting guards return.

Jan. 31 - BALTIMORE.... Only two letterman are back from a team GW beat last year.

Feb. 2 - at NAVY.... Despite the arrival of sophomore Garry Carter (20.6), the Midshipmen will miss Jack Conrad (16.7), their only double figure scorer last year.

Feb. 5 - NORTHEASTERN.... Jim Moxley (15.5) is the only double figure scorer back from the team that "homered" GW last year.

Feb. 8 - at LONG ISLAND.... Four starters return. 6-8 Walter Jones (17) and 6-6 Ron Williams (11.9) are the top players back, while 6-2 Jerry Hartz (22) is the leading sophomore. The game will be played in LIU's gym, the old Brooklyn Paramount Theater.



Derrek Dickey
Cincinnati



Walter Jones
Long Island

Feb. 12 - ARMY.... With Doug Clevenger, Max Miller and coach Bobby Knight gone, the Cadets may be hurting. Guard Bob Sherwin (11) is the top player back.

Feb. 15 - at LEHIGH.... 6-7 Greg Falkenbach (13.2) and 6-8 Hank Wisniewski (9.8) are the top scorers from last year's 10-16 team.

Feb. 17 - ROCHESTER.... With the top two scorers gone, an improvement on last year's 9-15 record is doubtful.

Feb. 19 - at CINCINNATI.... Last year's most impressive victory was over Cincinnati. It won't be quite as easy this year, however. Returning are Derrek Dickey (17.9) and Greg Jureisin (9), both 6-7 and guards Charley Snow and Dave Johnson. Top sophs are 6-5 Lloyd Batts (28.2) and 6-7 Jesse Jemison (20). Transfer Lionel Harris (from Miami) should beat Johnson at guard.

Feb. 22 - EAST CAROLINA.... Jim Gregory (18.3) is gone from last year's disappointing 13-12 team. 6-10 Al Faber, 6-7 Jim Fairley and 6-5 Dave

Franklin, all double figure scorers, are back.

Feb. 26 - at SYRACUSE.... Last year's team consisted of four guards and one center. Trade the center for another guard and you have this year's team. 6-1 Greg Kohls (22), 6-3 Mike Lee (13.5) and 6-2 soph Dennis DuVal (19) are the standouts on a talented but small team.

Feb. 29 - at GEORGETOWN.... Six of the top eight scorers are gone, including virtually the entire backcourt. The only proven players back are 6-7 Mike Laughna (17.7) and 6-5 Mark Edwards (5.5). Transfer 6-9 Ron Lyons should also start. Neither of last year's freshman guards overwhelmed anyone.



Mike Laughna
Georgetown



Barry Friedman
Rochester

Basketball Schedule

Varsity

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 4	MARYLAND at FORT MYER	8:00
Dec. 8	Catholic at Washington, D. C.	8:00
Dec. 11	Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.	8:00
Dec. 29-30	Garden State Classic at Trenton, N.J. (GW, Rider, American, Lafayette)	7:00 & 9:00
Jan. 3	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.	8:00
Jan. 7-8	PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC at FORT MYER (GW, Texas A&M, American, Virginia Tech)	7:00 & 9:00
Jan. 12	Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.	8:00
Jan. 14	Brown at Providence, R.I.	8:00
Jan. 20	VMI at FORT MYER	8:00
Jan. 22	AMERICAN at FORT MYER	8:00
Jan. 26	TEMPLE at FORT MYER	8:00
Jan. 29	WEST VIRGINIA at FORT MYER	2:00
Jan. 31	BALTIMORE at FORT MYER	8:00
Feb. 2	Navy at Annapolis, Md.	7:15
Feb. 5	NORTHEASTERN at FORT MYER	8:00
Feb. 8	Long Island at Brooklyn, N.Y.	8:00
Feb. 12	ARMY at FORT MYER	8:00
Feb. 15	Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.	8:00
Feb. 17	ROCHESTER at FORT MYER	8:00
Feb. 19	Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio	8:00
Feb. 22	EAST CAROLINA at FORT MYER	8:00
Feb. 26	Syracuse at Syracuse, N.Y.	8:00
Feb. 29	Georgetown at Washington, D. C.	8:00

Freshman

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 1	Montgomery College at Rockville, Md.	8:00
Dec. 4	MARYLAND at FORT MYER	6:00
Dec. 8	Catholic at Washington, D.C.	6:00
Dec. 10	Prince George's CC at Suitland, Md.	8:00
Jan. 13	Richmond at Richmond, Va.	6:00
Jan. 20	VMI at FORT MYER	6:00
Jan. 22	AMERICAN at FORT MYER	6:00
Jan. 26	KIRKLAND HALL at FORT MYER	6:00
Jan. 29	ST. THOMAS MORE at FORT MYER	12:00
Jan. 31	RICHMOND at FORT MYER	6:00
Feb. 2	Navy at Annapolis, Md.	4:00
Feb. 5	PRINCE GEORGE'S CC at FORT MYER	6:00
Feb. 12	MILITARY DIST. OF WASHINGTON at FORT MYER	6:00
Feb. 16	Maryland at College Park, Md.	6:00
Feb. 17	GEORGETOWN at FORT MYER	6:00
Feb. 19	Penn at Philadelphia, Pa.	4:00
Feb. 22	CATHOLIC at FORT MYER	6:00
Feb. 28	American at Fort Myer	6:00
Feb. 29	Georgetown at Washington, D.C.	6:00

Young Colonial Coaching Staff In Second Season Together

*You cannot teach
a man anything;
You can only help him
find it within himself.*

Galileo

A successful basketball team needs scoring, rebounding, and a winning spirit. But more importantly, it needs qualified and dedicated coaches. At GW, there are three excellent ones in Carl Slone, Don Di Julia, and Bob Tallent.

This season will be Carl Slone's second as the head coach of the Colonial basketball team. He is a mild-mannered, intelligent man with a tremendous knowledge of basketball and a great rapport with people.

by Jay Krupin

Slone graduated from the University of Richmond in 1960. In his senior year, he was the Spiders' leading scorer and rebounder and consequently an all-conference selection. In 1969, he came to GW as an assistant coach and on March 25, 1970, replaced Wayne Dobbs as head coach.

He took the helm of the Buff with the philosophy of being a teacher. "I want to help my players improve, not just manage them."

Slone, at 34, prefers a fast-paced game to either conservative or razzle-dazzle type of play. "Most players like a lot of movement in a game," said Slone. "Also, it is similar to the type of basketball I played at Richmond."

In the two years he has been here, it seems that GW and Carl Slone get along very well. Around campus, people acknowledge the fact that he is doing a fine job. Slone, in turn, likes GW very much. "The location, area, and people are excellent. The only thing I do not like about GW is its lack of a gym."

Slone is always looking for change and improvement. In the realm of basketball he would like the dunk reinstated and would like to see a reduction in the amount of judgment calls that referees are allowed to make. He does not think a 24 or 30 second clock should be instituted because then "college basketball will become a rat race." But he does believe that basketball should be more physical. "We are getting to the point where we look like we are walking on a pond of thin ice."

Assistant Coach Don Di Julia is Coach Slone's right-hand man. The 29 year old Di Julia came to GW last year after leaving Fairfield University where he was assistant coach. His outstanding personality and friendly disposition are great assets to his work.

As assistant to Slone, Di Julia has a myriad of duties but puts more hours into recruiting than anything else. With the eastern section of the U.S. under his jurisdiction, Di Julia tries to contact the best players in this area and inform them of the opportunities of GW and its basketball program.

Di Julia believes that the most important thing a top college player must possess is pride in the game and pride in himself. "A player must know his responsibility and have pride in what he is doing. He must be mentally alert and in good physical condition. Everything will then grow from these basic qualities."

Di Julia enjoys his work, finding it tremendously satisfying and rewarding. He loves basketball and would like to see some changes made in the game that will increase its rising fame.

Primarily Di Julia would like to see the de-emphasis of the importance of recruiting practices in major universities. He said that the improvement of the average college teams are not as visible as they should be. "A school like GW may improve but the public doesn't recognize it because they are overshadowed by more dominant basketball schools."

The third member of this triumvirate is GW's freshman coach, Bob Tallent. Playing for GW during the 1968-69 season after transferring from Kentucky, Tallent set six GW records and finished as the fifth highest scorer in the country.

Tallent enjoys coaching very much but he says it doesn't compare to the thrill of playing. "I miss the glory of knowing I did a good job and the pride involved in making a great play. As much as you coach, I do not believe you can feel you've done as much for the win as you do as a player."

With Pat Tallent on this year's freshman squad, Bob will be coaching his younger brother. The elder Tallent finds no strengths nor any weaknesses in this situation. "It's probably harder on him than on me," said Bob. "I look for him to be a leader. I know what he's capable of doing."

Tallent thinks that one of the most important goals of a coach is the ability to keep team morale high. "I want to keep everyone happy. It's a key to a winning season."



Personality Profiles of

LENNY BALTIMORE — NO. 24



This former Hackensack High School standout is now one of the Buff tri-captains...the 6-6 natural forward started the first 10 games last year before being sidelined by a broken foot...excels at ball handling and rebounding...has developed great confidence in his shot...dribbles very well and very rarely commits turnovers...owns some land in Woodbridge, Va...Lenny plans to use his major in education to help him go into coaching after his college career.

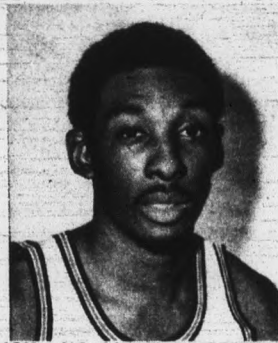
MAURICE JOHNSON — NO. 25



"Gus," as he likes to be known, stepped in last year in a reserve role and filled vacant spaces very well...had big effort against Southern Mississippi as he poured in 14 points...good board man, as evidence by the fact that he led his frosh team in rebounding...fine corner shot that can loosen up defenses...handles the ball well and plays fine defense...was WRGW disc jockey last year...works with urban youth in the summers.

MIKE BATTLE — NO. 42

This 6 foot 7 inch junior has been honored by being selected as one of the three tri-captains...Mike was forced to play center last year when John Conrad and Howard Mathews were injured...second in rebounding despite decided height disadvantage...unorthodox style of play that is conducive to the pivot play helps greatly in deceiving opponents...music major who is especially gifted on the tenor sax...is one half of the "Ohio Poets."

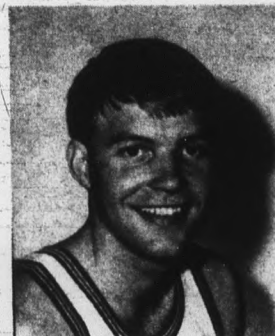


HOWARD MATHEWS — NO. 40

The Mean Man comes to GW by way of Mackin High, where he was selected as All-Met...showed signs of greatness when as a freshman he set school record for most points in a game (53) and most rebounds (42)...has been hampered as a result of a broken foot which he incurred last season and which forced him to miss virtually the entire year...his fine shooting touch as well as aggressive rebounding will be valuable if the foot heals.



RANDY CLICK — NO. 11



This junior guard from Langley, Kentucky is one of the finest shooters on the Colonial roster...he was hampered last year by a preseason injury to his shooting hand...Randy needs to improve on his quickness as well as his defense...during his high school career, he scored over 2,000 points...was third leading scorer on his frosh squad, averaging 19.3 points per game...plans to go into sociology upon graduation and hopes to work with young people.

JOHN CONRAD — NO. 41

John sat out last year after developing a combination of hepatitis and mononucleosis...gives the Buff the really big man that has been lacking...has looked extremely good in workouts so far and has been moving his 6-11 frame around with great agility...has developed quite a good touch from the field and has added adept ballhandling to his repertoire...slight problem with lack of aggressiveness on defense...will give the Buff needed board strength.



COACHES TALLENT, SLONE, AND DI JULIA

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Area Rivalries Provide Thrills For Fans Throughout Years

In all sports it is taken for granted that the home team has an advantage. Part of the edge lies in the club's familiarity with the physical surroundings—playing surface, weather etc.—but most of it is due to the partisanship and congeniality of the crowd. The fans reinforce the good deeds of their boys and try to galvanize the visitors into erring.

by David Robinson

What has proven to be one of the most exciting elements in sports, though, is the cross-town rivalry—two teams from the same area trying to win the respect and loyalty of the neighborhood enthusiasts.

For nearly 60 years, basketball fans in Washington and vicinity have had their hearts divided among Georgetown, Maryland, and GW

From the Buff point of view, these inter-city skirmishes have been about even. GW has beaten Maryland Agricultural College, the Maryland Old Liners, and the modernistic Maryland Terrapins 24 times while losing the same number. The Georgetown team, Hoyas, from the start have a slight edge over GW, 37-31.

On January 13, 1913, Coach Schlosser (we have no idea whether that was his first name, last name, or, like Homer and Liberace, his only name) sent the quintet of Kuehn, Coleman, Gore, Regis, and Noonan onto a dirt floor in Berwyn, Maryland, to face the Maryland Aggies. It was the first meeting of the two clubs and the "Hatchettes" won, 21-14. The referees were reportedly bad.

GW didn't meet Georgetown until 1916 and for many years

regretted they had ever been introduced. The Hoyas were destined to clobber the Buff in their first 11 confrontations. While the initial contest was tight, 31-24, the Hatchettes suffered mortifying 34-8, 51-18, 42-17, and 54-8 defeats. This final shellacking occurred in February 1924, only weeks after GW almost beat the Hoyas with some stunning strategy.

The Hatchettes compiled a 4-1 record against Maryland, the most exciting game being a 20-19 come-from-behind victory over the Old Liners in 1924.

The Buff then went 15 seasons without facing Georgetown or Maryland. Under the names of Colonials, Terrapins, and Hoyas, acquaintances were renewed in 1939.

"Jug" Garber, "Red" Auerbach, and Faris starred in GW's first conquest of Georgetown, also in 1939. The score was tied at 23 points when the Buff blew the Hoyas off the court in the final 10 minutes, capturing the "mythical district championship."

GW was a national power in February 1941, when they faced a Maryland team scarred and bereft after 17 consecutive losses. Matt Zunic and Eddie Amendole amassed 17 and 13 points, respectively, to complement a 61-28 team effort.

The Colonials finished the '41 campaign with an 18-4 record, losing its finale to Georgetown, 40-34. This defeat prevented an NCAA berth in Madison Square Garden from GW.

GW took a cliffhanger from Maryland in 1952, 57-56. John Holup led the Colonials in scoring and Elliot Karver, who had tied the game with a field goal and put the Colonials ahead with a free throw, stole the ball from Gene Shue with seconds left to secure the victory.

In 1954, after Georgetown nosed out GW for a NIT berth, Colonial forward Ken Hirshfield analyzed the rivalries previously discussed.

"The attitudes of the opposing teams (GW and Georgetown) were in such contrast to what they used to be. No great feeling of a rivalry game was in the air during Wednesday night's struggle. There was a time that this encounter was pointed to by each team as the criterion for a successful season. No matter how each club was doing during the year, the records were discarded before the GW-Georgetown skirmish.

"Perhaps the rivalry has switched from Georgetown to Maryland," Hirshfield continued. Meetings with the Terrapins have proven to be hard-fought, nerve-wracking games."

Was Hirshfield prophetic? Recent basketball history has proven him to be quite imperceptive. In fact, the matches against Georgetown since 1954 have seen-sawed, with the Buff winning 16 and the Hoyas 13. Maryland, on the other hand, would be complimenting the Colonials by considering them rivals at all. The Terps have won 17 out of 20 from GW since 1954.

At the risk of prognosticating as poorly as Hirshfield did over the course of 17 years, forecasting the rivalries between GW and their two archrivals over the next 17 seasons will be avoided here.



1971-72 Buff and Blue

RONNIE NUNN — NO. 10

Ronnie came back with a solid junior year after a disappointing sophomore slump...pumped in 17.6 points per game last year...added some heroics to the Buff last season as he won two games, back to back, with long jump shots at the buzzer...has placed his mind on becoming an unselfish all-around basketball player...has improved his defensive game as well as controlled his offensive game...appears to be pro prospect.



RANDY SMITH — NO. 30

Randy sat out last year as a result of his transferring to GW from Penta JC in Toledo...he poured in 19 points while grabbing off 15 rebs in his one year...Coach Slone recruited him to William and Mary where in his first year he scored 21 points per game...strong, aggressive rebounder who was named as an honorable mention H.S. All-American...fine shot and good speed...comprises the other half of the "Ohio Poets."



TIM RIORDAN — NO. 31

This New York City senior saw limited action last season as he appeared in 14 ball games...is quite hard working and shows good hustle and speed...big, strong forward who is quite physical...had good frosh year, as he averaged 10.2 points and 14.2 rebounds per game...was forced to sit out half of sophomore year and has seen limited time since...will be valuable in spots...cousin of Baltimore Bul-let's Mike Riordan.



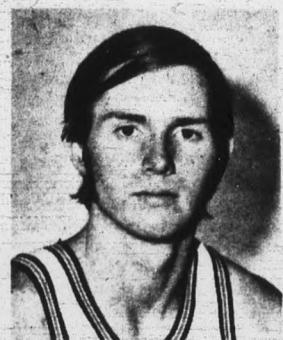
ROBBIE SPAGNOLO — NO. 12

Robbie is a senior who transferred here from Miami when the Hurricanes dropped basketball...was a starting guard for Miami...as a freshman, he broke Rick Barry's scoring record by scoring 31.5 points per game...he is fantastic defensive ball player and an excellent ball handler...possesses a fine shot and can score from any angle...he hopes for a career in radio-TV following his graduation from GW.



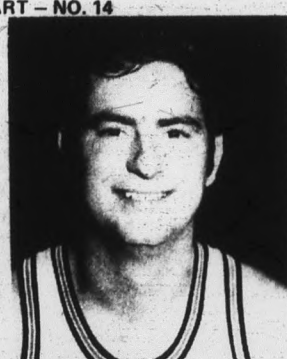
TOM ROSEPIK — NO. 22

Tom is coming off just a fantastic freshman year in which he broke Ronnie Nunn's scoring record by pumping in 29.5 points per game...led all Washington area frosh in scoring and was ninth in the nation among the frosh...great leaping ability and excellent left-handed shot which makes him a dangerous scoring threat...has improved his overall play, specifically his dribbling and defense...will be used as a swing man at both guard and forward.



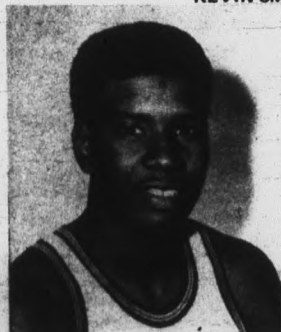
TOM STEWART — NO. 14

Joins his cousins the Tallents at GW...will play both on the baseball and basketball teams...transferred from Prestonburg (Ky.) Community College where he scored 28 points per game...good ball handler as well as being tough competitor...as a high school senior, was name to All-Conference, All-District and All-Region as well as valedictorian...needs to improve on his speed as well as his defensive skills.



KEVIN SMITH — NO. 21

Kevin came to GW along with his brother Randy from Columbus, Ohio...he was the leading rebounder for last year's freshmen, with a 12.7 average...fine defensive player and uses his strength to great advantage...although his shooting has shown a marked improvement from last year, he still needs work...also needs to work on agility and ball handling...will be a valuable addition to the Buff in his role as the tough, rebounding forward.



MIKE TALLENT — NO. 20

It is hoped that Mike will return to his old form after sitting out last year following a knee operation...led both GW and the Southern Conference in scoring as a junior with a 21.1 average...named to the area All-Metropolitan team in 1970...exceptional shooter and an adept ball handler...assumes more responsibility this year as a result of being one of the captains...good pro prospect if the knee holds out.



Everything Is Looking Up...

The Colonials open their 1971-72 season with optimism running high. The varsity should establish a winning record this year and set a precedent for years to come. One of the reasons for optimism is shown at the right. Pat Tallent, number 20, has just scored on a jumper — leaving everyone looking up.

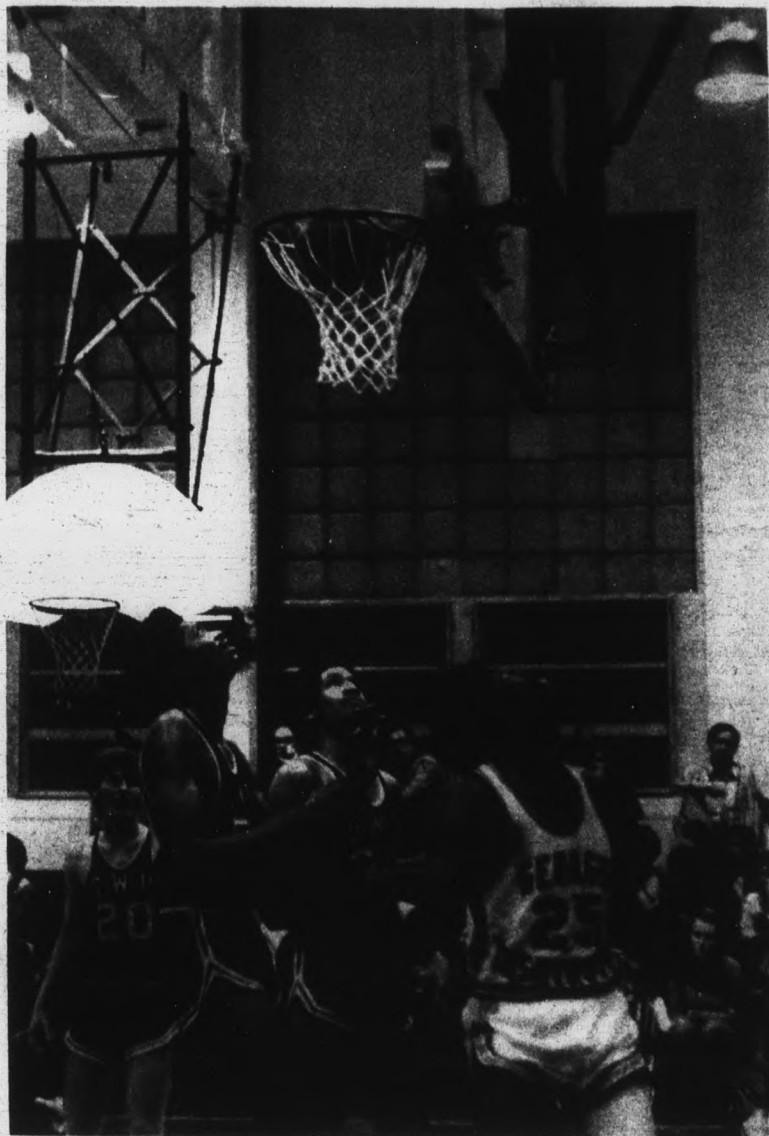


Photo by Tabor

Success is possible

Recovery of Key Players Critical to Varsity

Suppose GW does lose to Maryland in this year's varsity basketball debut. This does not mean the Buff will drift through its remaining 24 games into oblivion. In fact, head coach Carl Slone is "optimistic" about the upcoming season, which might produce the Colonials' first winning record in three years and its first as an independent (non-conference) team.

by Stuart Oelbaum

"Good defense and winning the games on the road will be the keys to our season," said Slone, who hopes these aspects will be combined with what figures to be a potent offense to produce a strong team.

In last year's 11-14 season, the Buff defense was often erratic and the squad compiled a dismal 3-9 record on the road. Slone hopes to combat these problems by developing the de-

fensive ability of his players and fielding an experienced team, which can better handle hostile crowds and differences in officiating, two hazards faced while playing away from home.

The recovery of certain former injured players is a big factor in the Buff's future. Last year Mike Tallent, John Conrad, Lenny Baltimore, and Howard Mathews all missed games due to injury or illness.

Mike, a 6-1 senior guard, sat out the whole season and underwent knee surgery. This year he will attempt to regain the form which enabled him to score 17.8 points a game his sophomore season and lead the team and the Southern Conference with a 21.1 average for the 1969-70 season.

"Mike's knee will never be 100 percent," said Slone, "but the surgery was as successful as possible." As one of the team's tri-captains, Mike is working harder than ever this year, according to Slone.

After sitting out last season due to a combination of hepatitis and mononucleosis, 6-11 senior center Conrad appears to have come back. Slone said, "As of now John is the starting center." However, John is facing stiff competition from Randy Smith, a 6-7 junior, who is "pushing Conrad hard," added Slone.

Lenny Baltimore was starting last year but then broke his foot. After the injury, the 6-6 senior forward never reached his early season peak. This season Lenny is trying to develop defensive and rebounding skills to match his strong offensive ability. Baltimore will be one of the team's tri-captains.

"Mean Man" Mathews also broke his foot last year and only played in three games. The rugged, 6-8 sophomore, from nearby Mackin High, has three years of varsity eligibility left. However, Howard's foot still bothers him this year and he aggravates the injury every time he jumps.

"Howard's injury is healing slower than we expected," said Slone. "I don't know if he will be ready for the Maryland game—it's a day to day thing." If the foot heals—look out. Mean Man can do it all, including foul. As a freshman he scored over 20 points a game, pulled in nearly 17 rebounds per game, but fouled out of 5 of 17 games.

GW does have some good, healthy returning ballplayers. Among them are Ronnie Nunn, Mike Battle, and Maurice Johnson. Sophomore Tom Rosepink, up from a fine freshman year, also figures in Slone's plans.

Nunn is a 6-3 senior who will probably be Tallent's partner in the Buff backcourt. Ronnie averaged 17.6 last year, second best on the 70-71 varsity, and is a fine outside shooter.

Primarily shooters, both Nunn and Tallent will have to curb their offensive tendencies and concentrate on playmaking and defense. So far, Slone is "pleased with their progress."

If the Colonials need more strength in the backcourt, look for Rosepink and possibly Robbie Spagnolo to fill in. Tom, who at 6-4 is listed at either guard or forward, reminds Slone of former GW great Walt Szczerbiak and compiled an impressive 29.5 scoring mark as a freshman.

Robbie, a 6-0 senior, transferred to GW after the University of Miami dropped their basketball program. Although noted as a defensive and playmaking guard, he can score. As a freshman at Miami Spagnolo broke Rick Barry's scoring mark with a 31.5 average.

Mike Battle appears to be a solid fixture at forward for the Colonials. In his sophomore season last year, he averaged 10.6 rebounds and 14.8 points a game. At 6-7, Mike can score, play defense, and rebound. He has been impressive during practice and is a tri-captain of the squad.

"Gus" Johnson, a 6-5 senior, came off the bench for some fine performances last season. Slone is "very happy" with Gus and looks for him "to be a big help to the team."

In general, Slone seemed more than satisfied with the team. "They are unselfish, mature, and realize what it takes to win. Team morale is as good as it can be."

Slone is confident the squad can overcome the loss of Walt Szczerbiak. Walt was the Colonial, as well as the Metro area, MVP last year. He led the Buff in rebounding and scoring and is now playing for the ABA Pittsburgh Condors.

"Walt was a great player, and players like him don't come up every year, but Baltimore, Battle, and Conrad are older and more experienced and should take up the slack," commented Slone.

Rounding out the varsity squad are junior guards Tom Stewart and Randy Click and forwards Tim Riordan, a senior,

and Kevin Smith, a sophomore.

Slone felt this experience will help the Buff win more on the road. He emphasized the importance of winning away, especially since the five games after Maryland are all on the road. If Tallent, Nunn, Conrad, Baltimore, and Battle start, they'll represent nine years of varsity experience.

Differences in officiating have caused GW some problems on the road. Slone felt that this was not so much a deliberate attempt to help the home team, but more of a failure to adjust to different refs. "For example, officials, say in Boston, might be more apt to call charging instead of a defensive foul. The players have to catch these differences and adjust to them."

The Colonials enter the second year as an independent after being a member of the Southern Conference. Slone admitted that there were advantages to being in a conference, such as added publicity, but claimed the advantages of becoming a major Eastern independent power, GW's eventual goal, are greater yet.

WRGW

WRGW will once again cover all Colonial basketball games live. Steve Straus is handling the play by play commentary, with Stu Silverman helping out on color.

The campus radio station can be heard in all dorms and in the University Center.

Ft. Myer

There are two ways of getting to Ft. Myer, by car or bus. The University provides a bus service which leaves the University Center every half hour, beginning at 6:30 until game time at 8:30.

By car, take Memorial Bridge, go around the circle, make first right. Follow the road past Iwo Jima Memorial, make first left and follow it into Ft. Myer.

Money Makes It All Possible

Have you ever been to one of those penny arcades and played the nickel basketball game with a friend? Once in a while you become so enthused about the whole thing you keep dropping those coins in until you run out of money and realize how much it cost to play the silly game?

by Craig Zuckerman

In similar fashion, we sometimes forget that it takes a good deal of money to organize an intercollegiate basketball program. While enthused over a game, the last things on our minds are that the coaches need money, the refs have to be paid, the players are on scholarship

the uniforms cost money, and traveling expenses are incurred.

According to Budget Director William D. Johnson, the GW basketball team runs on a \$92,000 budget annually, along with \$77,000 extra allotted for some 21 scholarships.

The basketball program is funded just like any other program at the University. Bob Faris' GW Athletic Director makes out a budget for all sports including basketball, and turns that into the Budget Director for review. Upon approval, "it's my job to keep within it," explained Faris.

The size of the budget for the basketball program remains

relatively constant from year to year. Mr. Faris knows that any drastic change will give him a big fat rejection. Mr. Johnson made it clear that "I question and scrutinize every budget that comes in if there is a drastic change from year to year, an explanation is required."

The grant-in-aid scholarships too have been set as an annual figure. Faris recalled that "The number of scholarships was set by the administration a few years ago. At that time we decided to carry 20 scholarships for the basketball team."

"The administration" included the members of the Budgeting Committee, President Elliott, Harold Bright, Vice

Presidents Herzog, Alpert and Cantini, Budget Director Johnson, and Faris. According to Faris, "We decided that 20 was a suitable number to build a good team around. What would we need more for? They'd just have to sit on the bench."

Budget Director Johnson explained where the money comes from. "From the general budget including the entire school, about 75% of it is paid for by tuition, the remainder comes from room and board income, ticket sales and Hatchet ads, etc."

This means that the student body pays for about 75% of the basketball program expense through tuition.

In addition, of the \$77,000 devoted to grants-in-aid, "\$44,000 is paid for by tuition and the remainder from cash saving," Johnson explained.

The team does have a few sources of income. The Colonials take in about \$15,000 per year from ticket sales at Ft. Myer. The Colonials, Inc., an alumni booster organization, contributes a small sum, most of which goes to financing the recruiting. Obviously, the lack of a large arena to play in limits the amount of profits taken in.

A good portion of the road trips are also self-supported. As Faris pointed out, "when two schools get together we sign a contract guaranteeing the

visiting school a certain amount of money, usually enough to allow for the cost of a trip." A visiting school can pick up as much as \$1,500 in one trip.

"We never see a penny of the money here," said Faris, "all of the bills, requests and requisitions are done by paper through the treasurer's office. All the money we take in from ticket sales or away games goes right into the general fund."

Is \$169,000 a lot of money to spend? Johnson, after considering the overall budget, didn't think so. "I don't think that is an extraordinarily large chunk of the budget at this stage of game. You have to ask if the students, alumni and friends get this much benefit out of it. And I think they do."

Financing of sporting events at GW hasn't been given much attention since 1966 when the administration decided to scrape a \$250,000 football program.

There doesn't appear to be any financing problems at present, but Budget Director Johnson summed up a lot of people's feelings when he said: "We need to play in a good 18,000 seat arena."

Such an arena may not exist; but there is Ft. Myer, there is a basketball team, and there is \$169,000 available. All that is needed now is for the student body to go out support the team and get its money's worth.

Best Ever

North Carolina On Top

The North Carolina Tar Heels is the team to beat as college basketball's greatest season ever gets underway a week from Wednesday.

Never before have there been so many great players on so many different teams. Every region of the country has a contender for national honors and with UCLA depending upon unproven sophomores, this may be the year when someone else will win the national championship.

by Martin Wolf

A look at the national picture, beginning with the 20 best teams follows. One should remember that the order is based on the quality of the teams, not on the schedules they play, which greatly effects their final records.

1. NORTH CAROLINA

What do you do with a team that won the NIT, the ACC and finished second in the country in field goal percentage? If you're coach Dean Smith you bring back four starters and add two potentially super centers.

In Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuyek, both 6-6, the Tar Heels may have the best pair of forwards in college ball. Playmaker George Karl is just as good, while guard Steve Previs does his part on defense.

Junior College first team All-American Bob McAdoo (6-10) or soph Bobby Jones (6-9) will man the pivot. Only a murderous schedule can hurt this marvelously coached squad.



Bill Chamberlain, North Carolina

2. UCLA... Only erratic Henry Bibby returns from last year's national champs' starting lineup. However Coach John Wooden returns and that may be enough.

6-11 soph Bill Walton may be the best shooting big man in the country (68%). Joining him will be 6-5 veteran Larry Farmer and 6-6 soph Keith Wilkes (20 pts.) at forward with Bibby and either

6-4 soph Greg Lee or any of several talented sophs and red shirts at guard.

The undefeated freshman team shot an amazing 57% from the field, with all six scholarship players surpassing 53%.

3. OHIO STATE... Only All-American guard Jim Clemons is gone from last year's surprising Big Ten champs. 6-1 playmaker Allan Hornyak (22 ppg) and seven-footer Luke Witte are the leaders of the Buckeyes, who return six of their top seven scorers. Two talented sophomore guards battle for Clemons' spot.

4. FLORIDA STATE... Last season's 17-9 team made a lot of mistakes, but what can you expect from a starting lineup of three sophomores, one junior and one senior?

6-11 soph Lawrence McCray (18 pts., 22 rebs.) will join an experienced front line of 6-10 Reggie Royals (15 pts. and rebs.) at the high post wings Ron King (22 pts.) and 6-6 leaper Rowland Garrett (12 pts. 8 rebs.) and 5-7 point man Otto Petty. Petty will be challenged by 6-2 soph Otis Cole (23 pts.).

5. SOUTH CAROLINA... John Roche has graduated and with him has gone the temptation to have one guard dominate play which Coach Frank McGuire succumbed to. Returning are 6-10 All-American candidate Tom Riker, 6-3 Kevin Joyce, a potential superstar, 6-7 forward Rick Aydtlett and playmaker Bob Carver.

McGuire may move Riker, a good outside shooter, to forward to make way for Danny Traylor, a strong and quick seven-footer. Aydtlett or 6-4 soph Ed Peterson (29.3) will man the other forward spot.

6-4 soph Brian Winters (23) will battle Carver for the spot next to Joyce, with Peterson a possibility.

6. MARQUETTE... Dean the Dream has graduated, therefore count them out. Right? Wrong. The backcourt will be weaker, but up front—well first there's 6-11 Jim Chones and his 18 point, 11 rebound average.

Then there's 6-6 muscleman Bob Lackey. Add 6-9 New York great Larry McNeil and you've got a front line to match any. Their record won't be as good as last year's, but that one was 28-1.

(See TOP TWENTY, p. 8)



Jim Chones Marquette

Andy Woitke and Doug Gould: Two Faces Behind The Scenes

They don't get any headlines. Very few people know their name. Yet trainer Andy Woitke and Sports Information Director Doug Gould provide needed and important services to the basketball program at GW. Woitke, who is 26, married and the father of two boys has been a trainer since 1964. This is his first year here at GW.

by Mark Gelfand

All in all, he is very pleased with GW. "The facilities and equipment are somewhat out-of-date, but the new training rooms are, outstanding. The people, the athletes here are really fine people."

He also had highest praise for the efforts of Coaches Slone, Tallent and Di Julia. "The recruiting job for the freshmen is one of the finest in the nation. These freshmen could go undefeated."

Woitke feels his relationship to the team is very important. "I'm as close to the athletes as any member of the staff, probably closer. The athletes say things to me that they won't say to a coach, you know, their gripes." This is certainly part of

his job, not only taping ankles and knees and getting the team physically ready for the game, but also mentally ready. "They must keep mentally as well as physically fit all of the time."

Woitke got into training because "I was too small for sports plus I had a trick knee." Although he is happy here at GW, he looks to a future job with a professional football or basketball team. "This is a professional job, but someday I would like to work for a pro ball club."

Finally Woitke commented on some of the physical problems of certain key-players. "Mike Tallent has worked harder than he did at any other practice season. He is at full strength." Not so optimistically, he added, "Howard Mathews has been putting all out but still has pain."

Like Woitke, Doug Gould is working behind the scenes to make GW's basketball program successful. As Sports Information Director, Gould is "in charge of publicity and public relations for the Athletic Department." He has spent 2 years at GW. The native Washingtonian replaced Jack Zane, who is now S.I.D. at Maryland.

Gould commented on his job. "I send out brochures, programs, leaflets, and pictures. I try to create a positive, optimistic image." Gould has found that this is not easy for a school that has been a consistent loser of the past fifteen years. "Much is built on past reputation and we do not have a good one. We must build our image."

Gould feels his relationship with the team is also extremely good. "They are constantly in and out of the office."

He enjoys his job here so much that he "awakes in the middle of the night thinking about it." Gould is also impressed with the coaches and the staff here.

Doug believes a winner this year would be a shot in the arm. "If we can win, we can generate fan interest. Everybody loves a winner." Concurrent with this, of course, is a saturation of the campus with basketball propaganda.

Gould is very optimistic about this season. "If everybody stays healthy we will have a pretty good year. We have quality veteran players who can do the job."

The contributions of Doug Gould and Andy Woitke to GW are valuable. Their dedication, their love of sports and loyalty should certainly inspire the players. You won't read much in The Hatchet about these men during the season, but they are there, every day, helping to build a better basketball program at GW.



ANDY WOITKE



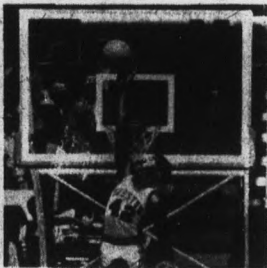
DOUG GOULD

Top Twenty, From p. 7

North Carolina Heads Top Twenty

7. HOUSTON... Three potential superstars move up from one of the nation's best freshman teams. 6-7 All-American candidate Dwight Davis (20 pts., 12 rebs.) will be joined by 6-7 Steve Newsome or sophomores 6-10 Dwight Jones (21 pts., 20 rebs.) and 6-9 Stanley Edwards (22 pts., 15 rebs.).

Vet Jerry Bonney will be joined in the backcourt by 6-2 sophomore Donnell Hayes (27 pts.). Five regular season losses would be a surprise.



Dwight Davis
Houston

8. JACKSONVILLE... Only two starters: playmaker Harold Fox (19 pts.) and 6-7 Ernie Fleming (16 pts.) are back. Therefore, the Dolphins can look forward to another banner year.

The reasons... well first there's seven foot sophomore David Brent (25 pts., 20 rebs.), then there's 6-7 transfer Kevin O'Riordan, add 6-6 JC All-American Abe Stewart, 5-10 transfer Lindsey Huth and 6-5 soph Glen Dockery and they spell another winner.

9. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA... For a while the Trojans were talking about a national championship, with starters 6-8 Ron Riley, 6-6 Joe Mackey and All-American guard Paul Westphal back and red-shirts 6-8 Bruce Clark and Don Anderson added to the starting five.

That was before the roof caved in. Clark was lost for the season and then a slipped disc put forward Monroe Nash out for the year. 6-10 Bill Taylor will start at center, with Riley moving to forward.

10. PROVIDENCE... All the Friars needed last year was a center. In 6-8 sophomore Marvin Barnes (24 pts., 22 rebs.), the Friars have their center. He'll be joining a team that already includes one superstar, Ernie DiGregorio, a lightning quick guard.

Also back are forwards Fran Costello (6-7) and Nehru King (a 6-4 leaper) and guard Don Lewis. Added help comes from 6-6 soph Alan Baker (24 pts.) and former GW legend Larry Kettvirtis.

11. ST. JOHN'S... Mel Davis is a 6-6 superstar and 6-5 Bill Schaeffer is an excellent shooter. The talent available is immense and yet because of this, the Redmen never had one set lineup last season and this plus inexperience hurt.

7-0 Bill Phillips is a likely starter at center with 5-11 Larry Jenkins running the offense. Dennis McIntyre, the youngest of St. John's answer to the Tallent family, may start at the other guard position. Former N.Y. high school great Ed Searcy (6-6) is eligible in January.

12. HARVARD... Everybody is back from a team that won 11 of its last 12. Only three vets will start however, as 6-8 sophomore Tony Jenkins (26 pts., 17 rebs.) takes over at center and Jim Fitzsimmons (19 pts. and 57% from the field for

Duke's undefeated frosh team two years ago) moves into the backcourt.

Returning starters are 6-7 Floyd Lewis (17 pts.), 6-6 James Brown (17 pts.) and 6-7 Brian Newmark.

13. LONG BEACH STATE... Three stars return from a team that almost beat UCLA in last Year's NCAA tourney. The best of these is 6-6 guard Ed Ratleff, an All-American candidate. Joining him are 6-6 Chuck Terry, 6-9 Bob Lynn and several highly rated newcomers.

14. NEW MEXICO STATE... Eight lettermen return from last year's 19-8 squad and none of them are guaranteed a starting job thanks to a 16-4 freshman team and two high school All-Americans who weren't eligible to play freshman ball (7-0 Rowland Grant and guard John Williamson).

15. RHODE ISLAND... How do you go about turning a 10-17 mediocrity into an NCAA calibre team. If you're coach Tom Carmody, you bring in five

highly rated transfers.

The new additions are 6-9 Tom Leone (Tennessee), 6-6 Bob Blackman (Duke), a 6-6 JC superstar Robby Young and two Wisconsin dropouts. Several returnees and at least one sophomore will also be battling for starting berths.

16. LOUISVILLE... Five starters and in all eight of the top nine scorers return for the Missouri Valley favorites. Back are 6-9 Al Vilcheck (15.9), forwards Ron Thomas (13.5) and Henry Bacon (12.1) and guards Jim Price (16.5) and Larry Carter (14.1). All five are seniors and have, with the exception of Thomas, started since they were sophomores. Mike Lawhon (6-5) and 6-7 soph Bill Buntun provide support.

17. NORTH CAROLINA STATE... The Wolfpack has a very big addition this year in 7-4 sophomore center Tommy Burleson (26 pts., 15 rebs.), who will be five inches taller than any other ACC player. Burleson has to improve his defensive play, but his shooting and speed are first rate.

6-9 Paul Coder (15 pts.) will man the high post. The wings will be selected from 6-8 soph Steve Nuce (20 pts.) and vets Rick Holdt and Bob Heuts. Joe Cafferky a JC standout will handle the ballhandling.

18. MARYLAND... Sophomores 6-11 Tom McMillan, 6-9 Len Elmore and 6-4 Jap Trimble join starters Jim O'Brien and Howard White. With Elmore's badly damaged knee apparently healed, the Terps should make a strong showing in the NIT.

19. MIAMI (OHIO)... Four starters return for the 20-5 Redskins and they should be even better this time with the addition of several standouts from one of the nation's best freshman teams.

20. PRINCETON... Brian Taylor (20 pts.) and three other starters are back from last year's sophomore laden 14-11 team. 6-10 sophomore Andy Rimol will join a frontline that includes a pair of 6-8 forwards.

Around the Nation

With the large number of richly endowed teams this year,



Brian Taylor
Princeton

few of the above teams are guaranteed high national rankings. A regional look at some other contenders for national or conference honors follows.

EAST... With Matt Gantt returning and with the arrival of 6-9 sophomore center Glenn Price (28 pts., 15 rebs.), ST. BONAVENTURE is again a favorite for a post season berth and on a longer list, would be my 21st team.

Graduation hurt PENNSYLVANIA more than any other Ivy League contender. With the likes of 6-7 Corky Calhoun and 6-8 Bob Morse, however, a strong record can be expected. DARTMOUTH, led by 6-1 James Brown (18.9) and 6-5 Paul Erland (23.8) could surprise everyone.

TEMPLE and ST. JOE'S are the leading contenders for the Middle Atlantic crown, with AU an outside possibility. MARSHALL, a very strong RUTGERS squad and old reliable VILLANOVA are the leading eastern independents.

SOUTH... Joe Williams is about to prove that FURMAN'S Southern Conference win was no fluke, while in the Ohio Valley, a three-way race between EASTERN and WESTERN KENTUCKY and MURRAY STATE can be expected.

A weaker than usual KENTUCKY squad has been badly damaged by the defection of center Tom Payne. Watch TENNESSEE pull an upset in the SEC. Almost anyone is capable of winning the weak Southwest Conference.

MIDWEST... With several promising newcomers, KANSAS has a good chance to repeat in the rapidly improving Big Eight. Standing in the way will be MISSOURI and, if injured players return, OKLAHOMA. Four starters return from 18-8 MEMPHIS STATE and 17-12 ST. LOUIS. A three-way Missouri Valley race can therefore again be forecast.

The loss of 6-10 center Ken Brady, until at least January, has crippled MICHIGAN'S Big Ten title hopes despite the return of All-American candidate Henry Wilmore (25). PURDUE, led by 6-7 Bob Ford (19.8), is the dark horse.

WEST... BRIGHAM YOUNG returns most of last year's Western Athletic Conference winning team and adds several promising sophomores from a 15-3 freshman team. WEBER STATE is again favorite in the Big Sky, while SANTA CLARA and NEVADA-LAS VEGAS will battle it out in the West Coast Conference.

With 6-10 John Gianelli (21 pts., 18 rebs.) back, PACIFIC could make a run at LONG BEACH in its first year in the Pacific Coast Conference. With 6-10 Steve Hawes and a superb new coach, Marv Harshman, WASHINGTON could do quite well, as could OREGON STATE.

Top Twenty-Boo!

Harken! Somewhere on this page—prominently displayed—is Martin Wolf's Top Twenty college basketball teams. Unfortunately the less celebrated polls, the AP poll of sportswriters and the UPI poll of coaches, will not also be gracing these pages.

Without having viewed a single game, these soothsayers have taken the publicity releases they have received and formulated a "Top Twenty." Actually it would seem more accurate to run a poll of the Top Twenty publicity releases.

by Jerry Cooper

What I have facetiously presented above is a condemnation of Top Twenties, with a pre-season Top Twenty list being the most ludicrous of all. However, there is not a sports publication which does not publish a "Tops" list of some sort.

I confess I do not object to the rating of teams. What I do object to is the manner in which the rating is now being done. The problem is that I do not have a solution to offer at this time. Despite the dearth of improvements which I can offer, I can certainly offer my objections.

Objection number one—the number of games which any one rater has actually seen is woefully inadequate to ever be accurate.

For example, while Weber State was climbing in the polls last year, how many people do you think had actually seen them play? For that matter how many people even know where Weber State is located?

Further proof is the excellent rating the University of Maryland will get from the West Coast experts who have never seen them play. All these experts know is Lefty Driesell's well-deserved reputation as a coach, Tom McMillen's high school accomplishments, and Jack Zane's publicity releases. Thus two solid facts about the team and a sports information director's high hopes are making a Top Ten rating for Maryland. In this case, there is much support for a high rating. However, those people on the West Coast probably don't even know about it.

Chris Schenkel has even gone so far as to make Maryland his number one team in the land and Tom McMillen his number one player. To illustrate Chris' accuracy, one might look at his ratings of the ABA teams. Then you might notice he has left out the Carolina Cougars. How many college teams do you think he might have left out?

This lack of games seen and teams overlooked continues throughout the season. A conscientious rater might actually see five of his top ten teams before the season is over. And this problem leads up to the next problem.

Objection number two—score differential has become the major basis for rating teams.

If you haven't seen many of the teams play, on what basis would you rate them? The answer is both obvious and disgusting. You judge teams by whom they have beaten and since you probably know nothing about the team they have beaten, you must rate them by how much they have beaten them. What develops from this situation is what is so disgusting, for it leads to the running up of scores.

For instance, one team is leading another by fifteen points. There are five minutes remaining and the losing team's star has just fouled out. You are the coach of the team which is obviously going to win. Your team is ranked fifth in the country and the other team is unranked. What can you do in this situation to improve your team's rating? You have probably guessed. You leave your starters in and run up the score.

So much for sportsmanship. Go back ten giant steps. You have succeeded in demoralizing the other team, angering the other coach so that when the situation is reversed he will gain revenge and continue the cycle, and you have deprived your substitutes of a chance to play. And yet you will feel wonderful for your team might be number four next week.

Objection number three—the effect of vested interests upon a rater's vote.

Please realize at this time that those who are voting are certainly not objective. The sports writers have favorite teams and alma maters. And the coaches—well the ramifications are so incredible it is difficult to consider the possibilities.

Just start by considering personal feuds between coaches and the possibility of inspiring your team to a victory by giving your opponent a higher rating. Or try objectively rating yourself or think about improving the national perspective toward your conference. There is too much more to be said about this to even continue. Coaches simply shouldn't vote.

The problem still remains—because everyone wants to know who is number one. At least most collegiate sports have playoffs to see who is number one. Those that don't should develop them. Of course the polls manage to ignore these national playoffs by ignoring the winner. They often have their number one chosen before the playoffs.

So polls will continue to distort sports until someone puts an end to them. But coaches get more money for higher ratings so they won't start to end polls. Therefore, I doubt if anyone will try to end the polls.

I have lodged my protest. Maybe those who have just had the score run up against them will lodge theirs.